Hope Rises For Court Reform Plan

By Edgar M. Mills '

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**Fem England Political Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A successful climax of the year-long drive to Bay State district court reform may be reached this year.

Spurring expectations of court-reform advocates is favorable action by the Legislative Committee on the Judiciary on a bill to establish 27 additional full-time district courts, bringing the number of full-time courts, including the Boston Municipal Court, to 35.

The number of full-time judges would be increased from 20, including the nine in the Boston Municipal Court, to 47.

While based on recommendations of Governor Herter's Judicial Survey Commission, the committee-favored measure is different in several respects from the commission's plan.

Changes Proposed

Changes Proposed It does not place the full-time judges, to be paid \$12,000 a year, on a circuit basis in each county,

as the commission advocated.

Furthermore, the commission envisioned the number of full-time judges, including those in the Boston Municipal Court, at 52 eventually. However, during the transition period the com-mission favored the immediate addition of 22 full-time judges rather than 27 as the judiciary

committee proposes.

The judiciary committee's version is regarded as a political compromise to make reor-ganization more palatable to a greater number of judges and

greater number of judges and lawyers.

Under the plan full-time judges would be required to forgo the private practice of law. Present part-time judges in the courts to be made full time would be given six months after the Jan. 1, 1957, effective date of the proposed act to wind up their private law practices. Those preferring to continue private practice would be forced to retire as judges at that time.

Full-Time Courts

Full-Time Courts

Under the committee-favored plan, courts to be made full time are those in Barnstable, Pittsfield, Taunton, New Bedford, Attleboro, Lawrence, Salem, Lynn, Haverhill, Westfield, Northampton, Watham, Framingham, Lowell, Somerville, Brookline, Dedham, Brockton, Athol, Fitchburg, Brighton, Charlestown, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, South Boston, and West Roxbury.

The present full-time district courts are in Roxbury, Quincy, Worcester, Springfield, Cambridge, Malden, and Fall River, plus the Boston Municipal Court. The first four courts each have two full-time justices.

have two full-time justices.

Whether or not all advocates
of district-court reform will
agree to the committee-backed version remains to be seen. In the past details of proposed leg-islation have provoked contro-versy sufficient to block passage.

Court Clerk's Pay

The road to reorganization still is long. The judiciary committee measure now goes to the Legislative Committee on Counties for further consideration, because district-court expenses are paid by the various coun-

ties.

The judiciary committee proposed that the pay of district court clerks be set by the county personnel boards. At present clerks are paid at the rate of 75 per cent of the presiding justice's salary, gaining an automatic increase when the judge's salary goes up.

At a Higher Rate'

At a Higher Rate'

Here are latest developments: posed to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told a press conference type surveyed that at no distant date the Air higher-force may have "wings" com
"We to recent entirely of automatic, un-

an automatic increase when the judge's salary goes up.

Under the reorganization plan, full-time judges would handle all civil cases, except minor ones. Part-time judges would continue to hear criminal cases. Other bills reported by the judiciary committee carried forward recommendations of the Judicial Survey Commission, headed by Judge Louis S. Cox, retired Supreme Judicial Court associate justice. They included:

1. Establishment of an administrator of the courts to serve under the Supreme Judicial Court as a means or improvement of the courts to serve under the Supreme Judicial Court as a means or improvement of the courts to serve under the Supreme Judicial Court as a means or improvement of the courts to serve under the Supreme Judicial Court as a means or improvement of the Courts of the Courts of the United States in building big bombers that carry hydrogen bombs.

"From the best information I have," he said, "they are currently building at a higher rate than we are."

General LeMay testified here this week that the Soviets would

more damages.

3. Extension for five years of the authorized use of district court judges to sit in superior court on motor-vehicle tort

Tamily of Weapons

4. Authorizing the administrative committee of the probate court to visit probate courts and call meetings of probate judges. Originally the Judicial Survey Commission had proposed that the committee be given broad the Nike type."

The new Yile committee of the administrative committee of the United States, it simultaneously was learned from testimony before a House Appropriations Committee group, now is developing a "new superior supersonic weapon of the Nike type." cedures in the various courts. | capable of destroying "an entire



'Sno-nuts' in the Rocky Mountains

Soviet Race Tightens

U.S. Air Speed-Up Seen

sonic weapons.

The veil is twitched aside only briefly on these details.
Then it is closed down again on

the ground of military defense The layman learns from these fleeting glimpses of brand new Jules Verne weapons, which would make any big war incredibly costly, incredibly destructive, and possibly incredible incredible.

serve under the Supreme Judicial Court as a means of improve this week that the Soviets would pass the United States in long-range striking power by 1958-eto executive secretary. He would be paid \$15,000 a year.

2. Authorization of oral depositions before trial in superior court cases involving \$5,000 or more damages.

General LeMay testified here the week that the Soviets would pass the United States in long-range striking power by 1958-e0. Secretary Wilson declined to comment on this. But he seemed to decry the idea by calling General LeMay "a dedicated specialist" and adding that if the views of all specialists were added together, "you

the committee be given broad the Nike type." The new Nike, or ground-to-air missile, will be theoretically New England: Dwinell Declines to Step Aside

Toll Road Weighed Massachusetts may gain a north-south toll road, in addition to the east-west turnpike now being built between Weston, at Route 128, and West Stockbridge, on the New York State line. Feasibility of a north-south toll road from a point at the Connecticut line near Sturbridge to Salisbury, near the New Hampshire line, would be studied by the Connecticut. shire line, would be studied by the Massachusetts Turnpike Au

thority under a measure reported favorably by the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles. The measure provides \$500,000 for the traffic and engineering survey.

The authority is now building and will operate the east-west toll road. Under the legislation, it would reimburse the state for the \$500,000 study appropriation if and when bonds are floated to finance the proposed north-south turnpike. (Further details: Page 2.) details: Page 2.)

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

needs reenforcement and, hence, bombers, the dominance of the sible for a layman to reach any has speeded up a program which opponents had criticized as in- of attack may be ended.

Coupled with the basic question of whether the United States is maintaining superiority over Soviet air power come a series of spectacular details about new atomic and supersonic weardons.

Transition Stage?

bombers, the dominance of the sible for a layman to reach any independent judgment on the over-all defense situation, nor do experts themselves seem to agree.

By the evidence, it appears that the Defense Department is in a transition stage between conventional manned bombers and the new guided missiles.

Destructive power of these

Transition Stage?

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, air bomber that can fly higher than any present United States in-

The Partridge evidence came out from Senate sources. Like in more millions.
much technical evidence, it is
heavily censored. Only partial Symington Probe

posed to have added that the ly want all the library and the United States is rushing newget.

The biggest present investigation is in the hands of a Senate committee under Senator Stuart Symington (D) of Missouri, former Secretary of Air.

Washington flight of planes rather than just craft surviving (in an attack on the United States) are very more considered in the United States of the United

Destructive power of these weapons has been enormously enhanced by atomic warheads,

that the administration has lagged in this development. Republicans are stepping up the defense program and throwing

facts and figures are given.

General Partridge was supposed to have added that the ly want all the money they can

nosed entirely of automatic, unface-to-air missiles which we mer Secretary of Air.

now have in development, the General LeMay's testimony,

At the same time, he agreed prospects of manned enemy air meanwhile, is continuing.

Hammarskjold Trip To Rome Postponed

The World's Day

Mideast: Cease-Fire Hitch Changes Plans

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold has decided to stay in the Mideast instead of flying back to Rome today, after a last-minute hitch appeared to have developed in his plans for an Arab-Israeli cease-fire. He is flying to Damas to confer with Syrian officials in an attempt to complete

Washington: New Farm Bill Called for Debate The House called up for debate a new farm bill which provides

for President Eisenhower's soil bank program but not for his proposed advance payments to farmers who agree to retire surplus producing acres from cash crops in 1957.

With about one-quarter of the returns tabulated in District of Columbia's first primary in 82 years, Democratic delegates pledged to Adlai E. Stevenson appeared to have a wide lead over one pledged to Estes Kefauver.

Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire said he will not step aside let Senator Bridges (R) of New Hampshire become chair-an of the state's delegation'to the Republican National Con-

The New England Society of Newspaper Editors asked Rhode Island Gov. Dennis J. Roberts not to sign a bill making persons or corporations criminally liable in libel cases. Civil redress is adequate protection, the society said.

Vermont's maple sugar crop, off to a poor start, ended better than expected—about 82 per cent of last year's production.

Africa: Heavy Fighting Continues in Algeria French soldiers killed 207 rebel Algerians in fierce fighting during the last 48 hours in that North African territory, according to French Army reports reaching Algiers. Fourteen French soldiers were killed in the engagements.

Weather Predictions: Cloudy Tonight (Page 2) Art, Music, Theater, Radio, TV: Page 11. FM: Page 12

May 2, 1956

U.S. Aid-UN Atom Tie Urged; West Ponders NATO's Role

Swords to Plowshares

By Henry S. Hayward Chief of the London News Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

the emergence of the two top easy to demand a change in Soviet leaders from behind their NATO—but harder to say just ideological curtain to visit their first truly Western nation—Brit-

Nonmilitary Aspects

Europeans also have noted that United States Secretary of by any worthwhile nonmilitary Challenge for Moscow State John Foster Dulles has structure. The end product, it is joined Mr. Pearson and others in admitting that it is high time the NATO. nonmilitary aspects of NATO—meaning its political and economic potentialities—should be

Sentiment is widespread, al-though not unanimous, that a politico-economic NATO is more in keeping with the present mood of Europe—and with its 1956 outlook toward communism's threat—than is the accumulation of armed might on which NATO hitherto has conaid business. Another difficulty is that in the Mideast and Asia, the NATO label spells an es-

centrated.

Mr. Dulles' remark that
NATO ought to become a "permanent instrument of Western
cooperation rather than a military deterrent to Communist aggression" by turning its emphasis toward economic and political fields met with some surprise in Britain. Certain circles termed the Dulles view "revolu-

Although the French appear pleased with the new Dulles outlook, British opinion at the moment is best characterized as tempered with skepticism.

Questions From Britain

Before committing itself, Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative government is likely to want to know more defense comander, told Senate and they travel customarily about what economic and poinvestigators that the Soviets faster than sound.

Democrats are out to prove have a new jet-propelled Democrats are out to prove that the administration has NATO, why these functions litical steps are contemplated in NATO, why these functions cannot be performed by other existing political and economic structures available to the Western nations, and how much British cooperation with conti-nental powers will be required. The British, it is worth re-

membering, were reluctant to commit their military forces, in effect permanently, to the European continent, although they eventually did so under the Brussels Treaty Organization.

They have a similar hesitancy about an economic commitment toward Europe under NATO or anything else. This harks back the days when the basis of British policy was to keep a balance of power in Europe. If Europe unifies economically

under NATO, any vestige of British control over the balance of power would evaporate. The fact that the balance long has been disturbed as far as Britain is concerned is not necessarily a factor in convincing this country that all-out economic cooperation is an improvement.

In his London talk advocating

at NATO develop new im-ilses for unity and community, r. Pearson likewise warned against straying from practical possibilities. He would neither change NATO nor have it ab-sorb or duplicate the functions of other international organs, such as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade or the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. He also doubts if NATO can carry the role suggested by Mr. Dulles of aid to underdeveloped countries.

That the Iault lies not in the cer to each platoon and two cient number to be effective. And the whole performance at the boot camps will be commanded to the words of Gen. Structors. Staff Sgt. Matthew at the boot camps will be under the eye of a brigadier on the ill-fated march, was general who has direct responsibility for training alone. The Marine Corps argues flow much this will cut that these noncommissioned down the cut of the march as the corp of the latter.

Consultation Advocated

Imaginative Plan Sought

Chief of the London News Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Leadon

NATO's future is undergoing sether politically" and becompasserching examination on this side of the Atlantic—as well as in Washington and Ottawa.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester S. Pearson, en route to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris, set the theme of this examination when he declared here that NATO is "at the crossroads of its existence."

Minister Lester S. Pearson, en route to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris, set the theme of this examination when he declared here that NATO is "at the crossroads of its existence."

Mr. Pearson's elaboration of the point appears to have registered with British, French, German, and Italian officials as seledom before. They, too, feel that the North Atlantic Alliance of 15 powers and 400,000,000 persons that was hastily thrown together seven years ago to combat Communist expansion in Europe is no longer abreast of the times.

Europeans have just witnessed the emergence of the two top Soviet leaders from behind their ideological curtain to visit their ideological curtain

NATO—but harder to say just less than 25 per cent of the sum what the changes ought to be.

If the spotlight is shifted from Congress to authorize for for-If the spotlight is shifted from That "friendly" visit has had vast repercussions that are not yet fully charted.

If the spotlight is shifted from eign aid of various kinds for the next fiscal year. The United strength of the Western alliance is likely to suffer even more similar amount of uranium 235.

Nonmilitary Aspects

If the spotlight is shifted from eign aid of various kinds for the next fiscal year. The United strength of the Western alliance is likely to suffer even more for domestic use, and for foreign than at present—perhaps colthan at present-perhaps coluse outside of the UN. lapsing before it can be replaced

ne NATO.

One politico-economic point the British see clearly is the difference between coordinated Communist aid to needy nations and rambling Western aid whose impact often is lost.

If NATO attempts to integrate Western aid, however, it would compete with other Western agencies already in the aid business. Analyse of the same time, it is suggested, the United States might offer to contribute a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000,000—000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other equipment necessary for atomic to make a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000,000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other to make a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000,000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other to make a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other to make a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other to make a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000,000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other to make a sum of money—say another \$1,000,000,000—to a United Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries to a united Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries to a united Nations fund for economic development from which "have not" countries to a united Nations fund for economic development f

Such a step would involve bold departures in several directions. Because atomic energy is expensive, the sums involved would be larger than those previously allotted to the nonsentially military body—and anything spawned therefrom is suspect, London circles point

Tempting although it may be for Canada, the United States, and Britain to turn to nonmilitary aspects in Paris, the fact is that the two North American nations, as well as Britain, will then face the necessity of relinquishing a portion of their sovereignty. ereignty.
Article II of the NATO treaty. the nonmilitary article, beckons invitingly as Europe becomes increasingly convinced the Com-munists are serious about not

United Nations Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

This amount would represent

could draw, or borrow, to purchase atomic reactors and other
cequipment necessary for atomic
power programs. Again, Washington could challenge Moscow
to make a similar contribution,
Such a step would involve

United Nations Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

United Nations, N.Y.

The United States has an unparalleled opportunity to transform its foreign aid program into a triumphant vehicle for freedom by marrying foreign aid with atomic energy, it is felt here.

The foreign aid program and the prospective United Nations atoms-for-peace agency could become natural partners in the job of building a better world, it is pointed out.

A major review of the United States aid program is about to get under way. Why, it is being asked in UN circles, could not the new model to emerge from this overhaul place great emphasis on aid in the form of atoms for peace?

For example, one interested individual at the UN asked why

nots" that they, too, would bene-fit from the atomic revolution of the 20th century, along with the "have" countries which, because they are already industrialized, can afford to invest in atomic

afford to invest in atomic progress.

It would go a long way toward winning for the free world the loyalty of uncommitted areas—and would help remove economic hardships that tempt these peoples to turn to community.

The climate for a new departure of this kind is slowly being

ture of this kind is slowly being built up in the United States.
Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential aspirant, urged April 21 that a larger share of foreign aid be channeled through the UN.
On April 25, President Eisenbayer, indicated that he had hower indicated that he had been thinking along similar lines; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has said the idea should be studied; and on April

Now the statute of a UN agency has been drafted. It has yet to be given final approval, but one feature has not been would be larger than those previously allotted to the non-military kind of foreign aid. For maximum effectiveness, a large proportion—if not all—would have to be channeled through the UN.

It is recognized, of course, that such a plan might be hard to sell to Congress. On the other hand, there is today widespread dissatisfaction with foreign aid as it has been conducted. A dramatic new shift of emphasis might catch the public imagina—

but one feature has not been ontorversial. It is the one which provides that the agency should not be a profit—making venture; that it should sell results to be channeled through to cover costs. If the United States gives—not sells—uranium to the agency's pools, the agency will be enabled, indeed, obliged, to recipients, or pass along the benefit in some other form.

As by-products of an aid pro-

the nonmilitary article, beckons invitingly as Europe becomes increasingly convinced the Communists are serious about not wanting a war.

Political factor highlights

NATO parley: Page 7.

Proper of the wanting a war in the same of this kind, thousands, if not scores of thousands, of new foreign investment opportunity outside the United ties for private capital in industrial industrial in some other form, might catch the public imagina. As by-products of an aid program of this kind, thousands, if not scores of thousands, of new foreign investment opportunities outside the United ties for private capital in industrial in some other form, might catch the public imagina. As by-products of an aid program of this kind, thousands, if not scores of thousands, of new foreign investment opportunities of an aid program of this kind, thousands, if not scores of thousands, of new foreign investment opportunities of an aid program of this kind, thousands, if not scores of thousands of the scores of the scores of thousands of the scores of the scores of thousands of the scores of the s

The Washington Scene

The Marine Drill Sergeant

By WILLIAM H. STRINGER, Chief, Washington Bureau, The Christian Science Monitor

One of the greatest accomplishments of the United states Marine Corps is its or discipline would collapse. ability to transmit the character and esprit de corps is carried out in platoons of from past generation to new 70-odd recruits each. Above

wanting a war.

age of softer living and the officers, assigned to the varilure of civilian prosperity, ous companies—but none to but the marines do it. Young- the platoons. There is one sters volunteer for the serv- senior noncommissioned offiice, and the traditions of the "shores of Tripoli," the Boxer Rebellion, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, and Korea's Changjin Reservoir march ahead in the

rugged Marine Corps of 1956. But the system of training, conditioning, and disciplining now is under intensive scrutiny, and rightly so. For there The British nevertheless can be expected to go to the Paris sessions in a mood cordial toward free discussion of the prospects. At the same time, they will provide a note of caution about practical difficulties likely to be set any idealistic proposals. the tidal swamps beside the Parris Island boot camp-a march which resulted in the

drowning of six recruits. What is the matter with the training program? The Marine Corps would argue

challenge of Communist competitive coexistence that seem in 10 close-crammed weeks is take disciplinary action, they themselves need added ingly has replaced Moscow's open military threats.

Mr. Pearson is less concerned with the conomics than with bring- his men night and day. He superb job. But there have at the corps should examine.

At Parris Island training rifles over our heads 200 carried out in platoons of 0-odd recruits each. Above bottle of soft drink against the companies is a training This is a tough job in this battalion of 15 commissioned

General Pate

fiercely loyal young men." It that these noncommissioned down the autonomy of the lies rather in the caliber of officers do the best job with drill instructor remains to be today's drill sergeants and the recruits in the hard basic seen. The demobilizations of the scope of authority per-training of the first 10 weeks, peace and the rapid passage

Washington always has been permitted a times been hazings and other

the rules was made to drink 19 bottles as punishment. Quite probably if Sergeant McKeon had led his boys into shallow water without mishap for disciplinary purposes he would have got by, although

night marches in the danger ous tidal streams were definitely prohibited.

The Marine Corps says hazings and unnecessary severi-ties have happened because the corps has continued to place in the hands of the drill instructors a degree of au-thority which does not take into account that some of to-day's instructors do not possess "the experience or maturity of those of former

years.
"We have been slow to admit this fact and to accept its implications," General Pate declares. "We are going to face them now."

So the marine training hereafter will be placed under the monitoring and super-vision of a larger group of commissioned officers, in suffi-

sure if NATO can "survive the emergency that gave it birth"—and there are others on this side of the ocean who wonder about that, too. As Mr. Pearson and his European colleagues warn, it is time to "develop a stronger bond of unity than a common fear" to meet the more subtle challenge of Communist competitive coexistence that seemingly has replaced Moscow's open military threats.

The scope of authority pertraining of the first 10 weeks. After all, the marine privates of men in and out of service. After all, the marine privates of men in and out of service would get their orders in bathas meant that the Marine Corps has had to rely on get their orders in training less experienced noncoms; why not get their orders in training less experienced noncoms; when the same way?

Whether merely increasing the recruits in the hard basic seen. The demobilizations of men in and out of service has meant that the Marine Corps has had to rely on get their orders in training less experienced noncoms; when the same way?

Whether merely increasing the men in and out of service has meant that the Marine Produced the tragedy of the from noncoms; why not get their orders in training of the first 10 weeks.

The man largely entrusted to them, which—again and out of service has meant that the Marine Produced the tragedy of the from noncoms; why not get their orders in training of the first 10 weeks.

The man largely entrusted to them, which—again and out of service has meant that the Marine Produced the tragedy of the from noncoms; why not get their orders in the hard basic man the first 10 weeks.

The man largely entrusted to them, which—again and there are others on the first 10 weeks.

The man largely entrusted to them reasoning. The "D. Is" have been able to understant the moritoring and supervision accorded these men in and out of service has meant that the Marine Produced the tragedy of the first 10 weeks.

The man largely entrusted to their orders in training of the first 10 weeks.

The man largely entrusted to the raining of th

Roberts Signs Bill: 90c Minimum Pay

ents, winter hotels, restaurates, miscellaneous business of office establishment, it is timated, will be affected, any now earn 90 cents an our or more.

Exempt from provisions of the new law are the larger ody of workers covered by a \$1 an hour federal minium wage and government orkers, farm hands, domestervants, news boys, shoetine boys, caddies, pin boys, hers, taxicab operators, and aveling or outside salesmen. The General Assembly ented the 90-cent bill in its and adjournment drive last mpted to get passage of a cek after the CIO had atminimum.

Foster Parents Ordered to Return Boy

Around New England

in the Hebrew faith. The Lynn couple say they will rear him as a Roman Catholic.

Freddie sat with his foster parents in the courtroom where he saw today, for the first time, his natural parents and they, in turn, saw him for the first time since he was turned over to the Sklaroffs in a night-time exchange between automobiles parked on a Lynn street.

Two years after that transfer of the infant, the Sklaroffs sought in juvenile court here to adopt him. Mrs. Skeadas, who was unmarried at the time of the birth but later married Mr. Skeadas, who claims to be the boy's father, fought the adoption and the court ruled that she had not given her consent.

On an appeal by the Sklaroffs, the Superior Court granted the adoption petition. But the Supreme Court, on appeal by the Skeadases, overturned the decision and denied the adoption. When the Sklaroffs failed to give them the child, the Skeadases brought the habeas corpus action two weeks ago.

State Role Urged in Flood Insurance

By the Associated Press

President Eisenhower told Senate Republican leaders yes-

WARMER WEATHER GOOD JUDGEMENT WISE CHOICE

DALOZ STORAGE SERVICE

ne Columbia 5-2400

NOW 11 Humphreys Street, Boston 25, Mass. Intergroup Council

Plans Integration Talk

Plans Integration Talk
Desegregation is the topic
slated for discussion at the annual dinner meeting of the Boston Intergroup Relations Council tonight at Hampshire House
in Boston.
Charles Whipple, writer for
the Boston Globe, will report on
his recent tour of the South.
Louis M. Lyons, curator of the
Nieman Fellowships at Harvard
University, will lead the open
discussion that follows.
The meeting begins at 6:30

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations cost \$5.

day he wants state participation in any federal program of

terday he wants state participation in any federal program of flood insurance.

Senators Herbert H. Lehman (D) of New York and Prescott Bush (R) of Connecticut promptly opposed the idea.

A bill expected to be considered by the Senate late next week provides for the issuance of federal flood insurance, 80 per cent of the estimated rate to be paid by the insured and 40 per cent by the government.

Under the original administration flood insurance bill, introduced by Senator Bush, the insured would have paid 60 per cent, the federal government 20 per cent, and participating states 20 per cent.

The state participation proposal was knocked out by the Senate Banking Committee.

Pardon Sought for Ex-Detective

A pardon for John J. "Tiger" Young, a former state police detective who served a sentence in the House of Correction for the mistaken identity slaying of a youth who walked into a police trap set for another man, has been recommended by Russell G. Oswald, Commission of Correction in Massachusetts.

Detective Young, waiting to arrest a dangerous gunman in 1950, came to grips with youthful Thomas Rivers when the latter entered an alley near his Charlestown home. The youth was shot

was shot.

Officer Young was convicted in a jury-waived trial and served 26 out of a 30-month sentence, when he was paroled for good behavior. He now is employed in Dorchester as a laborer. The question now goes to Governor Herter, a pardon having been approved by the Advisory Board of Pardons, Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrnes, and George Fingold, Attorney General. Thomas J. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner, opposes a pardon.

sioner, opposes a pardon.

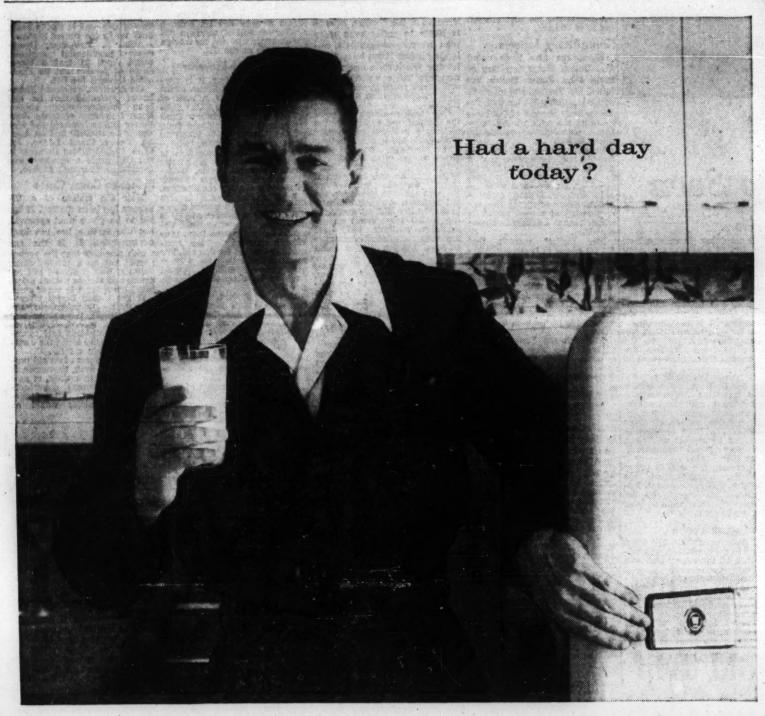
While a pardon, if granted, would make the former detective eligible to return to police work, Mr. Young says he has no intention of seeking such reemployment. He wants a pardon, he says, to seek work, possibly as a teacher, as he holds degrees from Boston College, Boston University, and Suffolk University.

Second Texas Tower Seen in Autumn

The New Bedford Standard-Times says the second Texas tower, to be constructed off Cape Cod on Nantucket Shoals, is expected to be ready for occupancy late this fall.

The newspaper attributes its information to an Air Force spokesman at Washington.

It said a third tower, to be placed offshore approximately 100 miles southeast of New York, is not expected to be ready before September 1957.



Sleep tight tonight...feel right tomorrow!

Tonight at bedtime . . . a relaxing glass of milk!

No sir-there's nothing like an inviting glass of milk at night to send you off to bed purring like a kitten! Drink it cool right out of the refrigerator or warm it up slightly on the range. Either way it's simply wonderful and so rewarding.

And that is only one of the many ways to enjoy milk throughout the day. For milk, you know, is one of the nation's most nearly perfect foods. It's good to drink at the start or with your

Naturally refreshing milk contains protein and many other important food elements that make it the ideal food for everyone in the family.

In this age of intensified activity, milk offers the just-right qualities to satisfy-refresh-and nourish.

So why not plan to drink milk plentifully every day. For adults and teenagers, three glasses a day. Children like to drink four glasses.

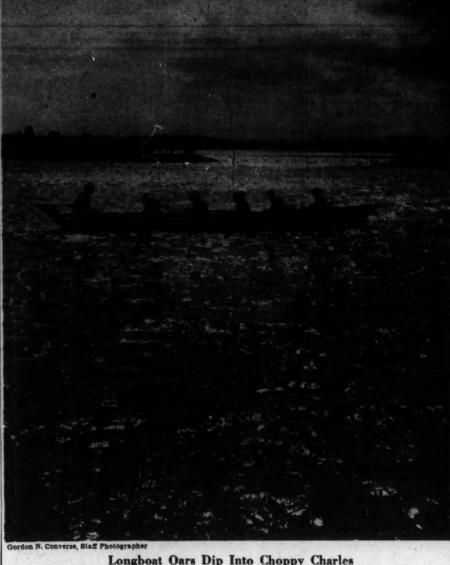
Tonight is none too soon to start.

Drink 3 glasses of MILK every day! AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION 20 N. Wacker Drive Chicago 6, Illinois





your desire for Milk!



Longboat Oars Dip Into Choppy Charles

One of Boston Trade High School's two longboats is put through its paces in a sheltered section of the Charles River. Two other longboats are nearing completion in the school's

woodworking shop and will shortly be ready to enter the keen rowing competition these oars-men are planning.

Bay State North-South Road: Toll Highway or U.S.-Aided?

Should Massachusetts build a north-south toll road between Connecticut's Wilbur Cross

connecticut's Wilbur Cross highway and New Hampshire's toll road near the coast?

Or should the road be constructed with 90 per cent federal aid plus 10 per cent state funds, with no tolls to be collected?

Those are the major policy questions now before the Massachusetts Legislature regarding a chusetts Legislature regarding a proposed road to replace the present Route 110 from Salis-bury in the north to the Worces-

ter area, in the south. No dispute exists as to the need for the road, which would serve such major Massachusetts areas as Lawrence, Lowell, Newburyport, and Worcester. John A. Volpe, State Commissioner of Public Works, envisions indus-trial development along the pro-posed route similar to that along

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy, Cool Thursday Boston and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight with rain beginning during the evening and ending during the evening and ending Thursday morning, Lowest tem-perature tonight in the low 40's. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon and continued cool. Moderate easterly winds tonight

day.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island—Cloudy tonight with rain beginning during the evening and ending Thursday morning, becoming partly cloudy Thurs-day afternoon and continued

New Hampshire and Vermont
—Cloudy and cool Thursday
with a few showers in the fore-

High Tide, Commonwealth Pier May 2, 5:39 p.m., ht. 8.2 ft. May 3, 5:52 a.m., ht. 8.6 ft. Sun Sets Sun Rises Moon Rises 1:44 p.m. 5:37 a.m. 1:46 a.m.

THECHRISTIANSCIENCEMONITOR

Entered as second class matter at the ost Office at Boston, Massachusetts.

the completed sections of Route tion following an hour's conference with Mr. Callahan. The Legislative Committee on

Highways and Motor Vehicles has given the toll road approach its support by reporting favorably a measure to advance \$500,000 to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for a traffic the and engineering survey of the Wor and engineering survey of the proposed toll road. Representative Harold Put-

nam (R) of Needham filed the legislation on which the \$500,000 appropriation was based. As he envisions the plan, 25 to 40 per cent of the cost of the toll road would be paid by tolls collected from out-of-state motorists.

Furthermore, he said the speed with which the road would be built by the turnpike authority is important.

The authority is now building

Massachusetts and Rhode Island—Cloudy tonight with rain
beginning during the evening on we believes the north-south

Mr. Volpe also has told the now believes the north-south route, linked to the east-west system, would be financially

The highways and motor vehicles committee voted for the entire road to the Worcesthe \$500,000 survey appropriation to the committee to the work of the entire road to the work of the enti

commissioner Volpe favors the state itself building the road, with 90 per cent federal aid. He pointed out to the com-mittee that the Route 110 remittee that the Route 110 re-placement from Salisbury to the Worcester area and the Worcester Expressway have been designated by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads as part of the interstate road system eligible for 90 per cent federal aid.

As contemplated by Mr. Volpe, the Route 110 reloca-tion would tie in with the Worcester Expressway and with the now-building east-west toll

Although committee mem-bers took the position that the bers took the position that the federal money allocated to the Route 110 relocation could be used elsewhere on interstate roads in the commonwealth so that the state would not lose that benefit, Mr. Volpe said that all the interstate mileage approved by the federal government for Massachusetts has been covered by estimated. The authority is now building the 123-mile east-west toll road from Weston, at Route 128, to West Stockbridge, on the New York state line. The Weston-Stockbridge road is due to be opened in November.

Philip H. Kitfield, chief engineer of the turnpike authority, estimated the proposed study would take a year and if the road is found financially feasible it could be completed within two years after completion of the study.

Although William F. Calla-

Although William F. Calla-han, authority chairman and former State Commissioner of Dablic Weeks control

now believes the north-south route, linked to the east-west system, would be financially sound.

However, before bond investors would be interested, a thorough traffic and cost survey would have to be undertaken.

The highways and motor initial star toward releasions as the initial star toward releasion as the initial star toward releasion as the initial star toward releasion as the initial star toward releasion.



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mericans Told to Share Assets of Freedom With World

peoples of the world the of freedom if we are to

iotel Sherman for the League's idential convention.

Referring to the spectacle of otalitarianism in the garb of oviet communism forging head by offering the material elp which Americans themelves initiated, she told the onvention that the United states must not only share skills material advantages but create an ever-widening uncerstanding of how to put to work the ideas contained in the

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MEMORY

League of Women Voters Holds Convention

"You have been giving new life to the words 'individual liberty,' "she told the League. She reminded the members of her forecast at the convention in Denver two years ago when they adopted their agenda item on this subject that it would "necessitate a firm bracing of ourselves to meet attacks from extremists."

early vision we brought to mankind. It is in part what we offer. It is in part what we are.

Need Seen for League

"This is why it is of such crucial importance to our—and to the world's—future that we conduct our business as a nation with meticulous devotion to first principles. It is why every abrogation of these principles sets back our cause and advances our opponents. It is why the League of Women Voters is so much needed now."

Mrs. Le., in her president's so much needed now."

Mrs. Le., in her president's report to the convention, made no attempt to answer directly critics who have attacked the League for its work in the field of defending individual liberty, and yet she set forth the league's position in such unmistakable terms that many considered her words an answer in themselves.

Democracy Defined

"restore to the word democracy in the world and we fixed to our self-tow and coverageous-in, it is of such that we conduct our business as a nation and for the world and we apposite to the will of the responsible to the will of the

'Process . . . Not an End' erty," she told the League. She reminded the members of her forecast at the convention in Denver two years ago when they adopted their agenda item on this subject that it would "necessitate a firm bracing of ourselves to meet attacks from extremists."

She urged League members to large and cooperation.

"Process. . Net an End" on a national course of agreement on a national cou

gest as the primary ones: respect for truth and fact, belief in lib-erty and justice, and regard for discipline and cooperation. "Under ordinary conditions the political arena offers the nation a chance to sort out its ideas and to come to agreement

schools must see their responsi-bility in supporting government service—and private service— overseas.

the foundations of freedo

to that freedom.

Evolution Preferred

She added: "We seek evolution in preference to revolution within the League." In the past two years, she stated, the League has "strengthened our national security by building a knowledge of freedom."

She evolutions as fear."

security by bunding a knowledge of freedom."

She emphasized to the members the importance of regarding League work as an opportunity rather than as a burden. Success is often measured by the attitude with which responsibility is approached, she said.

She expressed gratitude for the freedom agenda program developed by the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund. Commenting on the fact that acceptance of the Fund for the Republic grant to the CCCMF, under which this work was done, was used by some critics in an attempt to discredit the League, Mrs. Lee declared, "We as citizens should be deeply grateful that the private resources of our nation are being continually relivered in its recole."

nation are being continually reinvested in its people. . . .

Survey Planned "To my mind the League is an agency of such honor and value that it should not hesitate to assist those who desire to invest

She announced in this connec-

There was also an upsurge of sentiment in favor of a study of government subsidies, perhaps with particular relation to agriculture. These questions are to be threshed out on the c

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Foreign Service School Set economic background of their specialty area, the literature, the science and technology and the political background of its people." Only in Washington, Methodist educational leaders were convinced, could such a school be founded. "We could have nut schools must see their responsi-

Minneapolis

In the conviction that "it is time that Protestantism made a further contribution to world problems," the govern-ing body of the Methodist Church, the Methodist General Conference, has voted here to establish a school for interna-tional service at its Washing-ton, D. C., American University. ton, D. C., American University.
Out of a million dollars earmarked by general conference delegates for getting the school under way, \$375,000 is designated for new buildings. Entrance date for the first classes of 2000 to 500 students is of 300 to 500 students is scheduled for 1958.

A high light of curriculum in the new school will be its emphasis on area studies, as opposed to the traditional pattern of preparatory courses in international relations, international law, political science, anl political theory. "We feel," says Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of American University, "that the need today is for people to serve abroad who have a detailed knowledge of the areas to which they are the areas to which they are

assigned.
"Here, students will be able to learn of the religious and

people."
Only in Washington, Methodist educational leaders were convinced, could such a school be founded. "We could have put this school at any of 116 schools from coast to coast," one delegate explained, "but we felt that the key harmonic school it was the leader to be seen to be see to have a multi-area school it would have to be launched in Washington, where you will have the aid of the world's larg-est library and the embassies of the whole world." Specialty Training Seen

Conference speakers who endorsed the proposed school noted that aid from State Department personnel is expected, since active employees of the far - flung department are thought likely to use the school as a source of additional spe-cialty training. Questions have indicated also that some overseas governments may send future consular and embassy em-ployees for preparatory work. American business, too, may

well find the school helpful, its planners think, since a close liaison is to be developed be-tween departments of international service and business administration, including foreign trade studies, Dr. Anderson told

Delegates here were not

caught unawares by proposals for establishment of an international service school. The idea was put forward more than a decade ago by the Federal Council of Churches. After a study, the council recommended that Protestant churches seek additional ways to contribute to the needs of America's diplo-matic offices. American University was mentioned then as a possible site. "We have felt that since American University is a Methodist school, the Methodists hould take the first step toward carrying out that recommenda-tion. But we hope to have the support of other churches, too," Or. Anderson states. Heretofore, Roman Catholic-

Chinese Refugees Top U.S. Visa Quota

By the Associated Press Washington

The United States has ordered halt in accepting applications by Chinese refugees for entry into the United States under President Eisenhower's emergency program.

A State Department an-nouncement said the 2,000 entry visas allotted for Chinese-origin refugees already is heavily oversubscribed. As of midnight May 7, the announcement said, no new visa applications will be accepted. This is the same action, and

This is the same action, and for the same reason of over-subscription, taken in the case of the Greek, Italian, and-Asian refugees under the program. Other categories, however, lagged behind their quotas. Under the Refugee Relief Act total of 214 000 refugees ina total of 214,000 refugees, ina total of 21,000 relages, in the United States, were authorized to be admitted as special refugees over and beyond the regular Immigration Act quotas. The program expires next Dec. 31

Officials have no real hope that the quota will be reached. As of April 20, the announcement said, a total of 100,936 entry visas had been issued throughout the world.

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Jewish persecution less likely, will be to keep quiet for the present on a matter on which the Soviet leaders have shown themselves very touchy.

the Labor Party's now-famous dinner for Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev. Sir Anthony had already raised the



This is the story behind the exchanges which took place in the House of Commons May 1 between Sir Anthony and the Laborite opposition leaders, Laborites were asking the Prime Minister for a fuller and more detailed statement on the Anglo-

But Sir Anthony pleaded with the opposition not to press him for discussion of subjects not dealt with in the official document published at the end of the London talks.

Wide Range of Subjects Sir Anthony told the Com-

mons that he and his colleagues mons that he and his colleagues had discussed a very wide range of subjects with the two Soviet leaders and that when such conversations had been confidential, it was quite possible to prevent the hoped for solution by talking too freely.

Sir Anthony is understood to take the view that, for the sake of Iron Curtain minorities and

of Iron Curtain minorities and prisoners, it would be helpful to have as little public discussion as possible just at the mo-

Some support for this view is seen here in the claim Mr. Khrushchev made when he ar-

A useful contribution to this debate comes from Earl Attlee, who was for 20 years leader of the British Labor Party, a Deputy Prime Minister to Winston Churchill during World War II, and leader of Britain's first two postwar governments. Lord Attlee holds a position in Britain rather like that of former President Truman in the United States. He met "B and K" on a number of occasions during their visit.

In Lord Attlee's view, the only concrete proposal which emerged from the Anglo-Soviet talks was a plan for more trade. For the rest, Lord Attlee sees some advantage in the impon-

some advantage in the impon-derables which he expects will result from the visit. Writing in London's liberal

evening newspaper, the Star, he evaluates the two Soviet leaders thus—"Mr. Bulganin was suave, restrained, and very easy to converse with. He gave an impression of reserved strength."
"Mr. Khrushchev, on the contrary, was assertive and pontificative and pontificative and pontificative and some strength."

trary, was assertive and pontifi-cal. He struck me as a man who was not really very sure of himself and, therefore, tried to give the impression of being a strong, rough man."

'Actual Achievement' Lord Attlee says that Mr. Khrushchev is a great contrast to the other Communist leaders Tito of Yugoslavia and Chair-man Mao Tse-tung of China. tical evidence of change of at-These were more impressive, in titude.

hat Britons certainly were no fooled by "B and K."

At a London luncheon of welcome to German Foreign Minister Dr. Heinrich von Brentano this reporter was sitting next to a German who knew from first hand something of the mood orage and frustration which the British used to put Hitler into.

"Ally and a Friend"

'Ally and a Friend"

"Ally and a Friend"
This lunch companion thought it possible that some Soviet leaders might be similarly provoked. But he thought the Communist leaders would be wiser than Hitler.

At this same luncheon, British Minister of State Anthony Nutting, appeared very pointedly making up to Bonn and disparaging Moscow.

Comparing the Soviet leaders' visit with that of the German Foreign Secretary, he said: "So

Foreign Secretary, he said: "So soon after the recent visitation, it is a joy to hear not only an ally and a friend, but also to know that when that ally and friend says the same things as we say he means the same

we say, he means the same things as we mean."

There is discussion here in London as to whether Mr. Nut-ting dropped a brick or was be-ing tough with the USSR on

The more widely held view is that the best hope is to be tough and realistic with Moscow, he has met-including President while at the same time being

Red Visit Aftermath: Prisoner Release? May Day in Berlin **Marked by Contrasts**

nist and the Communist worlds. In West Germany and West

Berlin, processions and meetings followed traditional lines, Most slogans and speakers were concentrating upon further improvements, such as shorter working hours, increased pen-sions, and comprehensive social

Germany to be together again. The German Federation of Trade Unions (DGB) carried a

slogan that what belongs to-gether must be together. Moderation Urged

In Saarbrücken, Prof. Carlo chmid, vice-president of the

federal parliament and a promi-nent Social Democrat, de-manded early return of the Saar to Germany but warned

against

gainst following chauvinistic ogans. For the first time, the erman black-red-gold flag

flew with the French tricolor in

spokesmen for the workers and the workers themselves differed widely from those at the turn of the century. Today, many of the

former are experienced in pub-lic political and economic activi-ties, and the latter are a contrast

to the workers of half a century

workers carry for the future de-velopment of peace and welfare and their own particular prob-

cated basic differ rences in outook between the non-Commu-

East German President Pieck took the salute. By his side was the Minister of Defense, Will Stoph, in the uniform of a col-onel general, and other East

where any specific political issues were mentioned it was almost invariably that of reunification. Thus President Heuss in his message to the Berlin workers emphasized the solidarity of the former capital and the Federal (West) German Republic and the need for all of Germany to be together again. German generals in red or blue-striped trousers.

In Dresden, the first aircraft built in East Germany made an exhibition flight. This machine reportedly is a replica of the twin-engined Soviet airliner Ilyushin 14 and will be manu-factured under license in that city after trials are completed.



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press many May Day articles mentioned not only the continu-ance of the old tradition but also the great changes which have gone on inside it. Thus both the **Nepal King Crowned** With Ancient Trappings

Hindu high priests placed the giant crown of the little king-dom—a gem-studded circlet of gold surmounted by brilliant

Katmandu, Nepal
Remote Himalayan Nepal
crowned its new King, May 2, in
a ceremony mixing ancient
pomp with such modern innovations as movie cameras, forvations as movie cameras, forvations as movie cameras, forvations and only one
which is the world's only Hindu monarch, ruler of nine million
Nepalese.

Whirring motion-picture camworkers of half a century
ago in appearance, outlook, and
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The great responsibility the
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eign visitors, and only one Queen.

Hindu high priests placed the coronation in the palace courtyard. Official delegates from a score of countries and a handful of tourists looked on from distant reserved seats as the King was crowned behind an almost solid wall of photographers.

Guns boomed, Bands played. The high priests in golden robes intoned ancient chants. The cheers of thousands of subjects echoed from the streets outside

the palace. King Mahendra, sitting on a mounted on the skins of oxen, leopards, lions, and tigers, repeated prayers after the priests and promised "never to be arbitrary." His Queen, Ratna Devi, sat stiffly beside him. The King has spurned Nepalese tradition that the monarch must have two wives.

have two wives,
Among the official guests
were Britain's Lord Chamberlain; the Earl of Scarborough;
U Lan-fu, a Vice-Premier of
Communist China, who invited
the King to visit Peking; VicePresident Sarvapalli Radharishnan of India; representa-ives of the Dalai and Panchen amas of neighboring Tibet and three Americans—Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Lowell Thomas, and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Washington so-

The American representatives nation gift for King Mahendra. The original gift was a silver-framed, autographed photograph of President Eisenhower. The delegation observed that this

delegation observed that this was a fine present, but not as ornate as gifts brought by some other delegations.

Plumes for Royal Brow
Thomas Gilliard, director of the Department of Ornithology at the Museum of Natural History in New York, is in Katmandu. He remembered the museum had 100 rare bird of paraseum had 100 rare bird of para-dise plumes stowed away. They had been seized by United States customs officials under an inter-

national ban imposed to keep the birds from becoming extinct. Nepal is one of the few coun-tries still using their plumes for

tries still using their plumes for ceremonial occasions. And the present supply here has grown shabby through 100 years' use. So the plumes were flown in to be worn in future on the royal brow.

The coronation ceremony itself has come down unchanged through the reigns of nine earlier Nepalese monarchs. It began two hours before the actual coronation when the King and Queen arrived at the old palace on richly caparisoned elephants.

Inside a gold-and-silver-embroidered tent, attendants smeared the King with 15 clays, some brought from high Hima-

smeared the King with 15 clays, some brought from high Himalayan peaks.

Then they washed him with waters from the many rivers considered holy by Hindus.

Ceremonial Anointing

Next King Mahendra received the ceremonial anointing. First the high priests smeared him with ghee (clarified butter) from a golden vessel. Then they sprinkled him with milk from a silver jar and daubed on curfrom a copper yessel and hon from a brass vessel.

A fireworks display and a state banquet, with guests eating from a 1.400-piece coronation dinner service flown from Britain, were the final public ceremonies.

Trips to Far North

Fairbanks, Alaska Regular tours are operated from Fairbanks, Alaska, to the farthest north settlement at Point Barrow. Tours also go to Kotzebue, north of the Arctic Circle on the Bering Sea.

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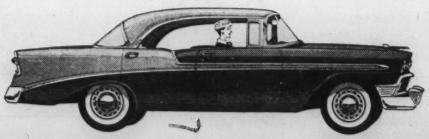
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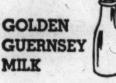








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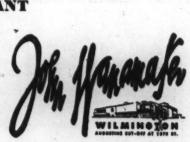
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lin line to see Walmington a lines y Gradus L lay, May 5th, or tour historic home and insti-s at Old Dover Days—May 5 and 8. Come to sw Casile on Saturday, May 19 or visit Winter-fuseum and Gardens any time this month for a lighty delightful change of pace. Colonial Cos-dances, and old fashioned hospitality await you.

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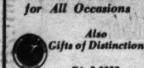
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Vational Parks Issue Debated: Use and Abuse

Heritage Worth Saving

By Max K, Gilstrap

what they regard as serious en-croachments on the wilderness areas in the national parks, to threats avoided and to more serious threats ahead unless a stronger stand for protection and preservation of natural condi-tions is taken by the National Park Service.

Key to Benefits

A well-known and respected proponent of the national parks, Horace M. Albright, president of the United States Potash Company at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, has been asked to present here his views on the parks situation. A former superintendent of Yel-lowstone National Park and former National Park Service director, Mr. Albright keeps up to the minute on national-parks affairs. When he speaks the Na-tional Park Service listens, altional Park Service listens, al-though it may not always agree with what he says.



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learned that any person who wishes to achieve anything of benefit to the American people who own the national parks mind that Congress has set two goals for the parks: first, making them aveilable for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, and second, preserving them in their matural condition.

Any person, he contends, who expects to accomplish this diap purpose cannot take his stand either with those who would open up everything with roads and other developments.

Such conservation spokesmen as Devereurs Butcher, editor of the National Parks and Monuments," interprets the congressional act establishing the nature and wilderness from which the people are intended to derive the parks are to be preserved that its that many doubted that the famous crowd-drawing "tree famous crowd-drawing tree famous crowd-drawing "tree famous crowd-drawing tree facilistics are eventually to be removed from the Old Faith-alpha proposed from the Pollowtone are viction-drawing vin Carlson for the Pollowtone are vigorous public to make it in the famou

Management Defended

Mr. Butcher and others believe that not all of the original standards of park preservation are being generally upheld in the national parks.

Taking issue with those who are alarmed over parks preservation, Mr. Albright says: "So far as I can see the National Park Service is managing all of its areas according to the same principles that were laid down and observed at the time of the great first director, Stephen T. Mather, and that all of these areas are under excellent supervision and management."

As Mr. Mether's (monediate) there are two areas in only two national parks that may be seriprinciples that were laid down and observed at the time of the great first director, Stephen T. Mather, and that all of these areas are under excellent supervision and management."

As Mr. Mather's immediate successor and longtime close associate, Mr. Albright feels sure that he can interpret Mr. The hattered and dusty Giast.

successor and longtime close as-sociate, Mr. Albright feels sure that he can interpret Mr. Mather's ideas on how the parks The battered and dusty Giant Forest at Sequoia which suffers particularly from holiday week-end crowds; Cliff Palace at Mesa Verde, where visitors were recently rerouted after should be handled better than should be handled better than anybody else.

Any appraisal of the extent to which the primitive values in the national parks have been protected by the National Park Service, Mr. Albright says, should be measured by the estimated 97 per cent or more that is still undisturbed, and not by were recently rerouted after injury to the ruins had been noted; the lush meadows at Mcunt Rainier trampled by week-end crowds; the Bear Lake region at Rocky Moun-tain; the rim village area at Crater Lake; the Chimneys and is still undisturbed, and not by the things that have happened to the 3 per cent that has under-Smokemont campgrounds in the Smoky Mountains; and others. gone intensive development for public use. He believes the pub-

lic-use areas can be extended to 5 per cent without impairing or destroying the parks' natural New Highways Recalled

After a nationwide survey of ways: the parks the writer would con-

a big new highway from

rusticity and wilderness atmosphere as possible.
In its Mission 66 report, the Park Service has shown its concern over protecting the popular

Music Eliminated

He says further that he found as superintendent of Yellow-stone that you have to give young people opportunities for

bright says, be eliminated by the banning of resort enter-tainment activities, but they could undoubtedly be reduced by their elimination. This writer recalls that while he served as a ranger in Yosemite, campfire programs with camper talent were curtailed in Camp 14 be-

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merly as a ranger in the park.

I have a list from Yosemite
of at least 25 concessionaire structures constructed in the park since 1885 and many of them were built in new areas.

As to Mr. Albright's state-ment that there have been no demands for new roads on the rims of Grand Canyon and that Mission 66 provides for no high-

This writer, a former ranger sider the former park director's statistics more impressive if each This writer, a former ranger naturalist at Grand Canyon, was amazed on a recent return visit to the south rim of the canyon to find a new four-lane highway slashed through a magnificent grove of ponderosa pines near the rim from Grand Canyon Village, toward Vayana Observaacre of the parks was equally valuable. It is usually the most treasured and often the most fragile areas of the parks that Perhaps 97 per cent of the people receive their impressions of the park in the intensively lage toward Yavapai Observa-tion Station. This has been ad-mitted officially in Washington as a great mistake. There is also

liams, Ariz., that runs right up to the canyon rim, as well as big new parking areas on the rim. What does Mr. Albright think of the resort types of activities in the parks which many park enthusiasts, including many Park Service people, believe are

Park Service people, believe are attracting increasingly superficial crowds and despoiling the wilderness atmosphere?

Mr. Albright, says he doubts that the elimination of such activities would eliminate the crowds. In Yosemite, for instance, he believes that it would make no noticeable difference. Referring to the extremely make no noticeable difference. Referring to the extremely popular but controversial "fire fall" in which coals from a fire are poured from a cliff each summer evening, he says, "It is a very old institution going back 75 years and while an unnatural thing, I doubt if it could be eliminated."

such recreation as dancing in the national parks. Crowds could not, as Mr. Al-

cause of overcrowding. Campers would settle near the program amphitheater and wait o hear the entertainment, rangdancers, without budging to get out and enjoy the park. What is needed, of course, is enter-tainment of a nature that fits into the park atmosphere.

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lainment they know at home?

It is not the purpose in this article to deprecate in any way the respected views of Mr. Albright, who in his long service has probably done more for the national parks than anyone living. Nor is it to detract in any way from the monumental preservation accomplishments of the National Park Service since its as such

But the writer has noticed that in areas, as at Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite's high country, where such entertainment is not provided, that in attending the campure lectures.

The question could rightly be asked here: What do people

way from the monumental preservation accomplishments of the establishment in 1916. It is rather to present varying view-rountry, where such entertainment is not provided, that visitors, young and old delight in attending the campure lectures.

The question could rightly be asked here: What do people

(Twenty-ninth of a series)

Washington



White House aides were reported active in efforts to persuade former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Ambassador John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky to run for the Senate. Some party strategists said they have been approached by Eisenhower associates with suggestions that Mr. Dewey might be convinced he ought to undertake the New York senatorial race.

race.

In Kentucky, GOP chances may have been heightened by the passing of Democratic Senator Alben W. Barkley. Thruston B. Morton, former congressman and former State Department official, is credited with a big lead for one GOP senatorial nomination there. Mr. Cooper was urged by some a..ministration strategists to run for the Senate before Mr. Morton tossed his hat in the ring. But Mr. Cooper declined, saying he wanted to return to his diplomatic post in India.

Congress Windup

Senator William F. Knowland (R) of California said legislative leaders have informed President Eisenhower they hope to wind up this session of Congress by July 15. Senator Knowland, Senate Republican leader, said House Republican chieftains are shooting for a July 1 adjournment,

but he does not believe that goal can be reached.

"However," he said, "we are in excellent shape, especially with the appropriations bills. In my 11 years here I don't remember when we have made as much progress as we have this year."

Romania Invites Trade

Communist Romania has advised the United States it would "welcome" negotiations on outstanding claims, running into many millions of dollars, and on trade and economic matters

many millions of dollars, and on trade and economic matters in an effort to improve Romanian-American relations.

A note to this effect was delivered to the State Department about a month ago. The State Department, it was learned, has prepared a reply which is expected to be delivered shortly.

While officials declined to comment on the exchange of notes, it was understood the United States would take the position there are many issues between Washington and Bucharest which need to be cleared up, apart from the purely financial and economic questions raised by the Romanians.

Issues in which the United States would be interested in negotiating, it was understood, include restrictions on travel of Americans in Romania, restrictions on the United States legation, and particularly its information activities, and disputes over the possible presence in Romania of persons holding American citizenship.



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Duck Family Gets Priority in Locks

Lockmaster John Tatone made Willamette River traffic walt when a mallard duck and a desen ducklings turned up at the locks here.

Tatone.

He said he is sure this is the same duck that turned up with her family last year and got passage downstream through the locks.

So he opened the first gate, and in swam the duck family. In turn, the mother conducted the ducklings through three more gates.

more gates.

Mr. Tatone said she had built her nest just upstream from the first gate, and guarded the ducklings until she believed them old enough

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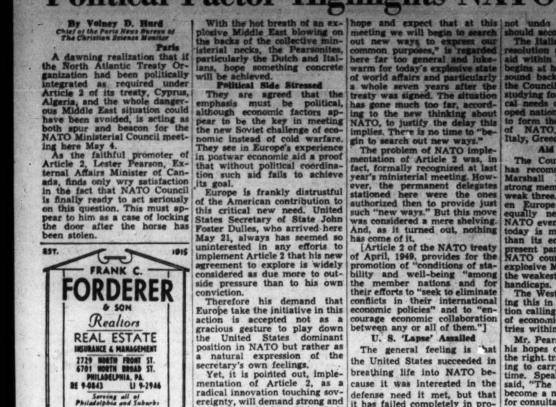
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position in NATO but rather as a natural expression of the secretary's own feelings.

Yet, it is pointed out, implementation of Article 2, as a radical innovation touching sovereignty, will demand strong and inspired leadership. This, it is felt here, should have come from the United States succeeded in breathing life into NATO because it was interested in the defense need it met, but that it has failed completely in providing the equally essential felt here, should have come from mentation of Article 2, as a radical innovation touching sovereignty, will demand strong and inspired leadership. This, it is felt here, should have come from the United States.

Implied Delay Hit
Even Mr. Dulles' take-off speech at Washington May 1, is considered evidence of his lack of enthusiasm. His remark, "I washington, through Mr. Dulles, has put a restraining hand on the efforts of others to try and take the leadership and imple-





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handicaps.

The West Germans are backing this in submitting a resolution calling for the coordination of economic aid to such countries within NATO.

Mr. Pearson realistically pins his hopes on getting NATO on the right track, rather than trying to carry it very far at this time. Speaking in London he said, "The NATO Council must become a more effective agency for consultation and cooperation. It must be given more authority and its meetings with ministerial attendance be more frequent.

The Soviet freighter Krasnodar sailed into open a sea link between India and the Soviet experts in the province of Madhya tons of newsprint. The freighter is the first assigned to the new route, opened as the Indian agreement April 6.

UN: Japan Bids for Seat

Check on Actions

"Consultations should be developed through the Council into such an accepted custom that no members would think of taking action which affected others in any substantial way—either politically or economically—without prior discussion with the other members in NATO."

The Times, of London, warned that "the talks will be useless and possibly harmful unless it

It is in this atmosphere that this week's meeting opens. A few concrete proposals are on hand. The French want a big NATO aid program for underdeveloped countries but distributed through the United Nations so the stigma of NATO as a military organization will littically or economically—with the other members in NATO."

The Times, of London, warned that "the talks will be useless and possibly harmful unless it is accepted that Article 2 implies a genuine political and economic community."

provide another turbulent page in French history.

Poujadists Ponder Lack of Progress

Pais
A turning point in the political tactics of the UDCA (Union for the Defense of Tradesmen and Artisans) or the Poujade movement, as it is popularly known, is being discussed exactly four months after 2,400,000 French voters brought it on the French parliamentary scene with no fewer than 52 seats in the National Assembly.

Three hundred and fifty delegates from all over the country, including representatives of peasants and workers' unions as well as the shopkeepers and arginates are the congress will ask our deputies to abandon their seats and devote themselves (to this project)..."

take the leadership and imple-

It is in this atmosphere that

ment Article 2.

gates from all over the country, including representatives of peasants and workers' unions as well as the shopkeepers and artisans who first boomed the movement, are holding a three-day meeting at St. Cere to re-examine the Poujadist political objectives.
This choice of St. Céré, home

town of the party's founder, Pierre Poujade, and cradle of the movement to defy tax in-spectors—and hence the ma-chinery of the Fourth Republic

—is significant.

It indicates the movement's disappointment at four fruitless months' of activity in the Na-tional Assembly, a disappoint-ment embittered by the invali-dation of no fewer than seven Poujadist deputies for election errors, and the threat of four or five more invalidations to

M. Poujade, personally anxious to reinforce his slackening grasp on the movement, also wants some sort of "return to source," a deliberate turning of the UDCA's back on Paris and all it stands for as the national capital and, according all it stands for as the national capital and, according to Pou-jade and his followers, as the center of a system they criti-

St. Céré thus represents a return to the provincial atmos-phere of dissatisfaction emanat-ing from the lower middle class in France's less favored depart-

In this pleasant little town of St. Céré, with its 4,000 population, and its undefinable south-ern atmosphere of leisure be-neath the tall plane trees or along the peaceful somnolent river banks, the Poujadists are preparing to take decisions that may divorce their movement from the regime, starting with a refusal to permit their depu-ties to sit in the Assembly.

ties to sit in the Assembly.
Already, by a rough count showing more than 75 per cent of delegates in favor, they have decided to boycott the May 2 yote of confidence at the National Accomblings of the May 2 to the ional Assembly on old age pen-

Incidents Precipitated

This may well be merely the beginning of a long show of re-sentment against Parliament, where they have not succeeded in getting any of their projects considered during the past months, but have merely been the center of a series of violent debates and scandalous inci-dents leading to the ousting of

dents leading to the ousting of seven of their number.

Conscious of criticisms and attacks on the movement, M. Poujade is also using the congress to "purge" the movement of a handful of outstandingly anti-Semitic or Communistainted leaders. But those attacked have merely been reduced in ranks for such ostensible motives as failure to gain enough recruits and not exmough recruits and not ex-

Much of M. Poujade's success as a stump orator, responsible for the creation and spread of Poujadism, stemmed from his outspoken anti-parliamentarianism. Today, smarting from four singularly unsuccessful months at the Palais Bourbon, this trend is due to be reinforced.

Bonn: No Deal with Moscow

East Germany: Secret U.S. Tunnel?

Japan: Government Bill Stalled

remier Ichiro Haioyama's conservative government suffered a setback when its controversial election reform bill calling for one- and two-member constituencies was stopped by a Socialist filibuster. There is now little likelihood the bill will be passed before the Diet's adjournment later this month. The Socialists charge the conservatives planned to gerrymander a permanent majority. Observers estimated that the bill, if passed, would have secured for the conservatives more than the two-thirds majority they need to change Japan's no-war constitution.

India: Sea Links to Soviets

The Seviet freighter Krasnodar sailed into Bombay May 1 to open a sea link between India and the Soviet Union. It brought 1,300 tons of steel for the Bhilai steel plant to be built by Soviet experts in the province of Madhya Pradesh, and 1,700 tons of newsprint. The freighter is the first of six Soviet ships assigned to the new route, opened as the result of a Soviet-Indian agreement April 6.

Ambassador Toshikasu Kase called on Soviet leaders to let Japan join the United Nations, Mr. Kase, Permanent Observer to the United Nations from his country, said in a speech that Japan has already been admitted to several specialized UN agencies. Japan's bid for membership in the UN itself is certain to become an issue again next fall, with the United States support-



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Is seened Tam McCulloch and I are probably the most unpopular residents of this region. If we have competitors, we hould have heard of them.

There are two reasons for this odium: There are two reasons for the process and that the trees tend to bloom turing periods of unseasonable warmth. We feel sure that an orchard in early cools.

Hence Tam and I are willing to put up with a tardy spring. When the snow blows, we applaud. When the robins freeze on their perches, we do the singing. When the forecaster announces daily "Continued cold," we dance in the street. This alienates our friends, but it also produces Tam's apple pies, and they re-store the blighted friendships. So one might as well be logical after all.

This spring has been exceptionally evolent-from our point of view. There have hardly been two conse that the neighbors term inviting. in drifts. Gales alternating with frosts. True, we are no longer invited anywhere to dinner. But I think of those peaches, and Tam talks apples, and we

One day last week was perfection. The sky was gray, the earth sodden, the air filled with driving mist that froze on exposed surfaces, in short, the month at its most suitable, when the hardiest bud would not dream of swelling. So I thought I would mitigate my solitude by seeking out Tam. He would have a fire glowing, and might bring out a pie from the last of the apples.

As I neared his home, I heard sounds that could not come from rending boughs or dripping gutters. He had young visitors, undoubtedly, unless the house was being

I knocked and the roar doubled as Tam opened the door. "Come in, come in!" he said blithely. "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments. We're baking a pie.'

I knew the three boys who seemed to fill Tam's cozy living room, but not in this role. Kirk Russell III was standing on a chair, thrusting out his chest in a strut one might term Napoleonic. Dan Hogenauer was standing on another chair with his right hand pointing skyward, like the Statue of Liberty, and shouting "Hooray for I!" His young brother, Sam, was writhing, stomach down, on the floor, ut-"Shame, shame, shame," dolorous accents.

"All right fellows," Tam said. "I think the pie's done. Now one more riddle. Mind you, no collusion. Whoever guesses it gets a tart to take home." 1 1 1

They quieted and Tam sprang his riddle. "I am thinking of something in daily use yet which sometimes is rare. It has no price, yet can be valuable. It is often instantaneous but the memory of it may last a long while. You don't ask for it, and can't borrow it, but you can give it back. Now what is it?" Tam repeated the riddle and sent them into the kitchen

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By Courtesy of the Tibor de Nagy Gallery, New York

Home, family, friends, familiar scenes of

"JERRY READING": A Painting by the American Artist, Fairfield Porter

for their pie. They would be employed for some time, since Tam's pies have unusual dimensions.

'What was this, an initiation?" I asked,

"No, just riddles. They're more fun with rewards and penalties. They start seated in chairs. Guess one and you stand on the chair. Guess the next and you inflate, like Kirk. Guess the next and proclaim your smartness as Dan did, addressing the heavens and shouting 'Hooray for I.'" good thing the English department

can't hear you.' "The English department should thank Dan for being perceptive," Tam countered. "Let the grammar look after itself. If the Supreme Court can accommodate

itself to progress, why not grammar?" When was bad grammar progress?" I

"Take the wide view, man. We Scots keep our French in mind. Bonnie Prince Charlie may turn up any day with his friends from France, and we want to know how to address them. C'est moi, for example. It's me. Even the English department doesn't pale at that any more. Dan's ear is subtler than yours, if you can't see that 'Hooray for I' sounds a shade more egotistical than 'Hooray for

"Well, what was Sammy doing?" "Sam was groveling in the second de-gree," Tam explained. "The riddles were a bit above him. His first penalty was to leave his chair and sink to his knees, his next to lie on the floor, then turn over and grovel and cry 'Shame.' He entered in, you could see."

The silence from the kitchen was complete, I recalled Tam's use of my favorite line from the Bard for greeting. "What do you suppose he meant by 'true'?" I

asked. "The opposite of false, probably," Tam replied dryly. "A true mind desires neither to deceive anyone, nor itself which is harder."

"Do you suppose that a person can deceive himself and not know it?"

"I had a wonderful evening with just such a person last week, during vacation. One of the boys was stranded and visited me. He's one who is likely to be nominated for the Student Body Presidency and he surprised me by saying he didn't

want the nomination."
"He did?" I was amazed.

"He gave me a list of good reasons," Tam went on, "If I hadn't had a long experience with the way their minds work, I'd have been fooled. Though it was a little like saying he didn't want anybody to leave him a thousand dollars.

"So when he finished, I said, 'Are you as afraid of defeat as all that?' He was startled, so startled that I am sure he didn't realize that he had been merely setting up a crowd of alibis.

"'Does it make you mad at me for calling you?' I asked him.

"Nothing you can say to me would ever make me mad, Tam,' He said this so sincerely that I knew true minds had met. It was one of those moments you mayn't get in a year. And before he left, he said, 'I don't know what I'd do, Tam, if I didn't have you to talk to, I can say things I couldn't say to the fellows, and the mas-

ters are too busy."

Tam stopped as if guilty of boasting. "I what I'm telling all this for. It's as bad as 'Hooray for I!'

"If you couldn't, Tam, then our meeting of minds would remain incomplete." 1 1 1

The door slammed open and in came the pie-eaters. Kirk was carrying a tart and asking, "Is this the prize, Tam?"
"It is, and are you ready with the answer?" They nodded and Tam looked

at Dan, "What's your guess?" "I guess it's a memory," Dan said confidently. "Not bad, but it doesn't fit all the con-

ditions. Kirk?" "A visit down here," Kirk said. "Diplomatic but wrong. Sam Hogen-

auer? Sam broke into a broad grin. "I think

it's a smile." "Right!" A pleased Tam slapped the boy on the shoulder. "Kirk, hand Sam

the prize. As you go, give the countersign of friends.' Dan and Kirk looked puzzled, but Sam gave a smile. It was impossible for Tam

and me to withhold ours. As our host opened the door, Sam shouted. "Look! It's turned to snow. That good!" "He's one of us." Tam said as he closed

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

Education of Japanese Children

tary school education is the taking of children on periodic tours to famous shrines and historic spots. In this way children widen their mental horizons and teachers may teach history, ethics, and geography by interesting and concrete example. The government railways provide special rates for such tours.

Practically all children in the elementary schools are promoted every year, the emphasis in teaching being as much on the ethics of human relations as on the accumulation of knowledge. Teachers feel that if some child were left behind his class he would feel very much upset, and that the resulting . . . effect and family chagrin would not be compensated for by any good the child might receive from repeating the school grade. Similarly, at school athletic contests all entrants, not only the first three, receive prizes, so that no one feels unduly slighted.—From "The Japanese Nation," by John F. Embree. Copyright, 1945, by John F. Embree. Rine-

shore and country are subjects painted by Fairfield Porter. He is a painter and art critic, living in New York.

Here is a typical subject, domestic and informal, a portrait of Jerry, the artist's son. This is not merely a portrait. The figure contributes one element to a composition which includes still-life details such as jars and crockery on the table, decorative elements such as the table covering, and a play of varied surface shapes and tonal variations in the background.

Mr. Porter works with color and design more or less in the manner of French Impressionists of the second generation. We are reminded of painters like Bonnard and Vuillard. They would compose interiors that included human figures, household objects and ornaments. They were not describing or recording, they were creating compositions. They were juxtaposing varied shapes, putting interesting color values into neighborly relationship, so that one made the other more lifelike and

However, we cannot accept Mr. Porter's ainting as a purely objective compilation. There is an interest in the model, his son, sympathetic and affectionate interest in the preoccupation of a growing boy, posing (reluctantly?) for his father.

DOROTHY ADLOW

'Come unto me

RHAPS the tenderest invitation of Premars the tenderest invitation of all time was that given to tired humanity by Christ Jesus, who said (Matthew 11:28), "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The invitation still remains, for it was not a personal one, delivered from one human height to the characteristics to the characteristics. n being to others; it was the loving fer of the Christ, Truth, speaking in the name of the Father, to receive all who yearn for the way of freedom and

Today, as in Jesus' time, the same tender call goes out to the weary, the sick, the sinful—to all who will avail mselves of the comforting, healing Christ. The Christ is made understandable and practical in this age by Christian Science, which is founded upon Jesus' healing words and works. "Come unto me," says this Christ Science to the suffering one. And when one does so in a teachable spirit, he finds himself delivered from his suf-"Come unto me," calls the Christ to the lonely and sick at heart, and they find their lives renewed with gladness undreamed of. "Come unto e," says the compassionate Christ, Truth, to the sinner who has discovered the illusory nature of pleasure in matter, and the sinner awakens from his fleshly dream to true satisfaction and the fulfillment of pure desire. None are excluded from the loving invitation. Jesus, the highest human representative of the Christ, promised (John 6:37), "Him that cometh to me will in no wise cast out."

Christian Science explains that man-

Fireplace Flowers

Before the white brick fireplace, summer An ample brown and white crock holds the blaze

Of scarlet sage, or self-assertive strong Color of zinnias, or the yellow rays Of wild sunflowers, or, later in the season, Bright glory-colored leaves, or goldenrod. We always say there isn't any reason A fireplace needs to look forlorn and odd For half the year. Some people's do, but

Looks beautiful, thanks to the fireplace

cura e redime, mediante a compreensão

espiritual. Esta Ciência da Cristandade,

descoberta e fundada por Mary Baker

Eddy, nos esclarece, quanto à natureza de

Cristo e assinala a diferença entre o Jesus

humano e a idéia divina, ou Cristo, que

êle tão plenamente manifestou. No livro

Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave

das Escrituras) por Mrs. Eddy, lemos

(pág. 332): "Jesus nasceu de Maria, O

Cristo é a idéia verdadeira que proclama

o bem, a mensagem divina de Deus aos

homens, que fala à consciência humana.

O Cristo é incorpóreo, espiritual, — é a

imagem e semelhança divinas, que dissipa

as ilusões dos sentidos; o Caminho, a Ver-

dade e a Vida, que cura os enfermos e

expulsa os males, destrói o pecado, a

O Cristo está acessível, em todos os

tempos, a todos, porquanto uma idéia di-

JANE MERCHANT

'Vinde a mim'

[This is a Portuguese translation of 'Come unto me,' appearing on this page] [A próxima tradução em português aparecerá em 16 de Maio]

O MAIS terno convite de todos os tempos foi talvez o que à cansada humanidade fêz Cristo Jesus, ao dizer (Mateus 11:28): Vinde a mim, todos os que estais cansados e oprimidos, e eu vos aliviarei." Este convite continua de pé, pois não foi êle um convite pessoal, feito por um ser humano a outros; foi o amoroso oferecimento do Cristo, Verdade, falando em nome do Pai, para receber todos os que anseiam pelo caminho da liberdade e da paz.

Hoje, como nos tempos de Jesus, o " diz esta Ciência de

mesmo amoroso chamado se estende aos cansados, aos enfermos, aos pecaminosos -a todos que queiram valer-se do Cristo que consola e cura. O Cristo é tornado compreensível e prático nêste século pela Christian Science*, que está fundada nas palavras e obras curativas de Jesus. ao sofredor. E quando assim se faz com dócil espírito, vê-se que se ficou livre de seu sofrimento. "Vinde a mim," convida o Cristo aos solitários e abatidos, é êles vêem renovar-se-lhes as vidas com alegria jamais sonhada. "Vinde a mim," diz o compassivo Cristo, Verdade, ao pecador que descobriu a natureza ilusória do prazer na matéria, e o pecador desperta de seu sonho carnal para a verdadeira satisfação e para o cumprimento do desejo puro. Ninguém està excluído desse amoroso convite. Jesus, o mais alto repre-sentante humano do Cristo, prometeu (João 6:37): "O que vem a mim de maneira nenhuma o lançarei fora."

vina não pode ser monopolizada ou restringida. O Cristo está tão presente e é eficaz num século como noutro. O Cristo não é nenhum respeitador de pessoas e pode ser demonstrado sem dificuldade pelo homem da rua como pelo homem do púlpito. Simplicidade, pureza, e espiritualidade de pensamento, onde quer que se encontrem, formam a base de uma demonstração, coroada de exito, do Cristo, Verdade, nos seus efeitos de saúde e harmonia. Um jovem, funcionário de escritório, esteve sofrendo por vários dias, de dores

doenca e a morte.'

nos quadris. Um dia, a dor se tornou tão incômoda, que foi obrigado a deixar o escritório e ir para casa. Quando lá chegou, porém, verificou que não podia repousar nem comer. Chamou um praticista da Christian Science, que o atendeu em casa, naquela noite. Embora o praticista fizesse várias declarações da Verdade, era aparente que o jovem ainda estava sofrendo intensa dor. Finalmente, o prati-cista disse: "Sabes, o Cristo, Verdade, que Jesus expressou, está aqui agora mesmo, e ordena que fiques livre." O jovem ponderou esta declaração por um momento Como estudioso da Christian Science, êle reconheceu a verdade daquilo que lhe fôra dito. Ele prestou atenção a outras decla-rações da Verdade, e dentro em pouco a dor cessou. Dormiu bem naquela noite, e na manha seguinte voltou ao serviço inteiramente livre da condição desarmoniosa. Não houve recaida desde então. Muitos, hoje em dia, estão tendo expe-

riências semelhantes de cura através do Cristo, Verdade, como se explica na Christian Science. Tais beneficios estão ao alcance de todos, porquanto o Cristo está sempre presente e está para sempre estendendo a todos seu amoroso convite, 'Vinde a mim."

*Nome dado por Mary Baker Eddy à aua desco-berta (pronunciado: Cristien Çá'iens). A tradu-ção literal destas palavras é: Ciência Cristã.

"Rudimentos da Ciência Divina" e "Não e Sim" por Mary Baker Eddy, aão obtidos em português em um volume, ao preço de \$1.50, 85a enviados, porte pago, para qualquer endereço, por Horace J. Carver. Publishers' Agent. One Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Para informações relativas à demais literatura em portugués sobre Christian Science, dirija-se à The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boaton 15, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

kind comes into the presence of the healing, redeeming Christ through spiritual understanding. This Science of Christianity, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, enlightens us as to the nature of Christ and points out the distinction between the human Jesus and the divine idea, or Christ, which he so fully manifested. In "Science and Health with Key to the "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, we read (p. 332): "Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual, — yea, the di-vine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin,

The Christ is available at all times to everyone, for a divine idea cannot be monopolized or restricted. Christ is as present and efficacious in one age as in another. Christ is no respecter of persons and may be demonstrated as readily by the man in the street as by the man in the pulpit. Simplicity, purity, and spirituality of thought, wherever found, underlie the successful demonstration of Christ, Truth, in its fruitage of health and harmony.

1 1 1

A young man who was an office

worker had been suffering for several days from pain in both his sides. One day the pain became so disturbing that he was forced to leave his office and go home. When he arrived, however, he found that he could neither rest nor eat. He called a Christian Science practitioner, who came to his home that evening. Although the practitioner made several statements of Truth, it was apparent that the young man was still in much pain. Finally the practitioner said, "You know, the Christ, Truth, which Jesus expressed, is here right now, and it is commanding you to be free." The young man pondered this statement for a moment. As a student of Christian Science, he acknowledged the truth of what had been said. He listened attentively to further statements of Truth, and soon the pain ceased. He slept well that night, and the next morning he returned to his work entirely free from the discordant condition. There has been no recurrence of it since that time.

Many today are having similar experiences of healing through the Christ, Truth, as explained in Christian Science. Such blessings are available to all, for the Christ is always present and is forever extending its loving invitation, "Come unto me."

In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese. The next Portuguese translation will appear May 16. A Christian Science explica que a humanidade vem à presença do Cristo que

How to find

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Material living is full of promises that fade. The blossom is bright but the fruit is uncertain and unsatisfying. Many feel this. Searching for a satisfying answer to life's meaning and purpose, thousands have found it in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by

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Name....

How China Celebrated the Beginning of Summer

SUMMER in China begins in the fourth moon. In Peking, streethawkers sell little red cherries like children's rosy cheeks, and mauve roses, dewy wet, from which Chinese housekeepers make a delicious

Then every garden is at its loveliest, wide a lke at last. Nature rewards the Chinese love of flowers with a gift for growing them. Bushes, shrubs, even trees, forget to follow their original intent and bend to the will of the Oriental gardener, yielding him an almost wifely submis-sion. The geranium in an old tomato tin blooms generously for the poor boat-woman who lovingly tends it. The New Year narcissus unfolds its star-petals from the cracked cup of the humblest coolie. A clump of asters grows in the stony ground beside his sentry-box for the policeman who waters them in full uniform with his tea-pot.

The Chinese calendar is marked with flower-anniversaries, and every moon is hostessed by a flower-fairy presiding over a long chain of flower-fêtes. The Rose Fairy presides over the first moon; Apricot Blossom over the second; Peach Bloom over the third; Mistress Climbing Rose over the fourth; the Pomegranate Maiden over the fifth; and the Saintly Lotus Lady over the sixth. In the seventh comes the perfumed Balsam Fairy, and in the eighth the Fairy of the Cassia Flower, so small but so sweet. The ninth sees the reign of the Chrysanthemum Queen, the tenth the Golden Lady of the Marigolds, eleventh the cold and virginal Camellia

Fairy, and the twelfth is in charge of the pale Winter Blossom.

The "birthday of flowers" in general is

the twelfth (in some places on the fifteenth) of the second moon. . . . Throughout China the fourth moon be-

gins the fashionable season for garden parties, and the great event everywhere is the opening of the peonies, for the peony in China is the King of Flowers, and used to be called "the ornament of Empire." When these favourites reach perfection, the President of the Republic

Return of Blossom

I watched an orchard slowly turn to white Where early petals pink from apple tree and peach, saw a snowstorm stipple sable

boughs To burst white blossoms easily near my reach.

Gazing at the orchard's white from distant view, The snow returned its blossoms to the sky Erased by clouds upon cerulean blue.

Nearby a huddled flock of snow birds Broke their oneness with the winter's white. And left the blossoms made by snow alone To brush a turquoise sky with ermine

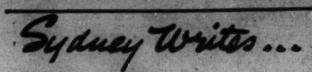
flight.

ELIZABETH HUMERICKHOUSE

himself sends to privileged guests invitations for a "peony-viewing." . . . They are conveyed to the audience hall, across lake of lapis-lazuli, in one of those barges, with rowers standing to their oars, that formerly transported Sovereigns. . .

When formal greetings are over, guests are free to wander through the Palace gardens where the flowers appear as beautiful pictures most beautifully framed. We cross zigzag bridges over ponds with shimmering gold-fish, like streaks of fire. We pause in open pavilions whose roofs are draped with wisteria. Here and there, long purple-blue sprays hang as a curtain, staining the sunlight as it passes through. A mauve carpet of fallen petals covers the marble floor. Above our heads the bees in blossoms make a sound like the drone

of the sea in a shell. Slowly, stopping often to admire each new vista, we proceed to the throne of the King of Flowers, the grey rock-gardens where fantasy runs riot in stone, the ter-races faced with yellow-glazed tiles splintering into sunbeams. Here the plants are set out in stately rows showing how well those Chinese gardeners of long ago understood the value of contrast: pink against green, grey against rose-colour, the grouping of feathery bamboos as a background, the dark note of twisted pines, all arranged to enhance the perfect blooms, sun-drenched through the trees, -themselves sunfilled cups.-From "The Moon Year," by JULIET BREDON and IGOR MITROPHANOW, published by Kelly and Walsh, Limited, Shanghai.



An Informal **News Report**

land News Chief of The Christian Belonce Mont

Friendly Aid to Asia

It would be wonderful to give a new tractor to a needy farin family somewhere in Asia. This would cost a good deal, no doubt, what with freight, duty and other charges.

It would be even better if one could travel with the gift tractor clear to its rural destina-tion and see the look in the farmer's eyes when

tion and see the look in the farmer's eyes when he found it was to replace his laggard oxen and his old primitive wooden plow, which have been the traditional means of cultivation in Asia, at least in those parts of that great continent where oxen are within the financial reach of the farmer.

Our farmer, no doubt, would probably need some instruction in how to handle his new machine and keep it in running order. That perhaps would take some time, for many Asian farmers have not had the benefit of living in a modern mechanized society where even children are accustomed to handling all sorts of equipment.

equipment.

It therefore would be reasonable to expect that during this time of personal instruction, we would get to know our farmer and learn something of his problems and those of the rural community in which he lived.

When it came time to say our farewells, it would no doubt be with the intention of keeping in touch with these new-found Asian touch with these new-found Asian.

ing in touch with these new-found Asian friends, if only to learn how the farmer made out with the tractor and what difference it made in farm productivity and in the family

income.

This side of the transaction would properly be classified by economists as the vital "economic aspect," but it is easy to see that it would be the lesser one. The important part, at least for the farmer and his benefactor, would be the relationship that had been established across frontiers and oceans, for this would have the capacity to survive growing stronger. have the capacity to survive, growing stronger and more intimate over the years, long after the tractor had been written off as a rusting

This tale is not basically allegorical because the figures employed are taken directly from an identical though much wider narrative.

In fact, Australians are coming to realize that the economic aid the government currently is giving to Asian countries, the tractors, the plows, the irrigation pumps, and other modern agricultural equipment, is not of tiself sufficient. In short, they realize that having given all this, they cannot withhold themselves, their friendship, and their continuing good will.

will.

Government leaders also realize it. Richard G. Casey, Foreign Minister, for example, has emphasized the need for Australians to take a more intimate interest in the lives and problems of the people whom their government has undertaken to help "economically."

To the best of his ability, Mr. Casey has practiced what he preached. He has formed numerous Asian friendships beyond the usual demands of diplomatic protocol and in consequence he knows how his Asian opposite numbers live.

Sometimes they have been surprised by the favorable reaction of Australians to this friendly criticism. Perhaps one of the most surprised Asians writing in the press was Hla Aung, an assistant research officer in the Burmese Ministry of National Planning, who recently graduated from the University of

Mr. Aung frankly admitted that he came to Australia some two years ago with misgivings. He had read about the so-called "white Australia" policy and of the alleged unfriendly attitude of Australians. Instead he found only friendship, and this

Instead he found only friendship, and this among Australians in many walks of life. "Categorically, I can say that there is no color prejudice on a social basis in Australia," he said. "Men are not only judged to be equal; what is just as important is that they seem to be accepted by each other as equals."

Mr. Aung also had something to say about equality between men and women in Australia. "Except, no doubt, for America, which I have not visited," he said, "wives in Australia seem to have greater equality with their menfolk than anywhere else. Their pursuit of separate careers, economic independence, and individual existences has noticeably increased even during my stay."

ing my stay."

Mr. Aung wanted to see Asian languages, such as Hindustani, given equal place, at least, with European ones in Australian colleges. This is an idea gaining increasing acceptance among Australians who realize that their coun-

among Australians who realize that their country is geographically Asian forever.
"I am returning home." concluded Mr. Aung, "stanchly pro-Australian, and happy to have been your guest. Friendships have been acquired, not on diplomatic levels, but between myself and the obscure ordinary people who make up a nation."

The Aung story reads just like the story of a gift tractor being taken to Asia. It shows that it isn't aid that matters in the long run but how it is given. Writing to the Corinthians long ago, St. Paul made much the same point (II Cor. 9:7): "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."



All Photos, Pan-Asia Photo Ne

High Point at Tokyo Stock Exchange: Crowd on Left Bids for 'Specified' Stocks



Japanese Invest In Market

By Igor Oganesoff

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Doorway to Finance



Exchange President

The Arts and Other Things

The impresario Peter Daubeny in the last few years has taken up the work which Sir Charles Cochran used to do in the English theater. London is, of course, well acquainted with the work of foreign dramatists in translation and played by British players. But since the heyday of Cochran few foreign companies have visited our shores. The English are reputedly poor linguists, and managers have hesitated to invite players who do not speak our own language.

But just after the end of the war Mr.

Daubeny was immensely impressed by the Spanish dancers Antonio and Rosario. Here no question of language was involved, and Mr. Daubeny brought these accomplished

artists, who are now so well known in America, to London with huge success.

Last year he ventured further. He presented Edwige Feuillère at the Duke of York's Theater. The visit was a popular triumph. Every ater. The visit was a popular triumph. Every performance was crowded. Naturally, Mr. Daubeny was delighted with the success of his policy of building up aesthetic rapprochements between Britain and the outside world.

1 1 1 Thus encouraged, he has arranged for this Thus encouraged, he has arranged for this year a truly staggering program. He has brought singers from Salzburg in an opera written by Mozart at a very early age, dancers from the African jungle, and artists from Munich to play "Der Zigeunerbaron." And, again flouting the alleged English ignorance of the towness of other necessity.

again flouting the alleged English ignorance of the tongues of other peoples, he has pre-sented the Théâtre National Populaire of Paris, directed by Jean Vilar, in plays by Hugo, Molière, and Marivaux. The Théâtre National Populaire has been in existence for a long time, but it is since M. Vilar's appointment to control its destinies three or four years ago that it has won its

chief fame. It is the popular counterpart in France of the Comédie Française, and receives from the state a subsidy of more than \$150,000 a year. This is a figure that would make mouths water at the Old Vic, but France, which is required preserve the Principle. which is much poorer even than Britain, thinks nothing of spending such a sum on the encouragement of theatrical art.

M. Vilar's eompany plays in Paris, in the French prayinces, and in the Paris suburbs. Every year it goes to Avignon for the great festival held there. It holds lectures and balls, at which it introduces its players to members of its audiences. In short, it carries on indefatigably and successfully the work of making the French classics familiar to the French people.

Unhappily, during the first week of its stay in London it did not draw the large audiences that had been expected. The English press notices also seemed on the whole to be a little grudging, though they were far more favorable than the Paris reviews of Stratford's production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

The question seriously suggests itself whether a foreign company in Britain can economically pay its way unless it has in its

whether a foreign company in Britain can economically pay its way unless it has in its cast a name famous on the screen. Moreover, the French colony in London, which might be relied on to support players of their own nationality, is small, numbering probably not more than 5,000.

However, one hopes that Mr. Daubeny will not be discouraged in the bold and adventur-ous policy he has adopted. Particularly is London looking forward to seeing in the fall the Madeleine Renaud-Jean-Louis Barrault com-pany, which is scheduled to pay its first visit to London since 1951. It is rumored that to London since 1951. It is rumored that M. Barrault intends to present a courageous and unusual program, and his coming to London is one of the most eagerly awaited events of a very busy theater season.

TROWDED ON ALL SIDES by a solid pha-

ROWDED ON ALL SIDES by a solid phalanx of brokerage houses, the massive granite-walled Tokyo Stock Exchange has now finally become the acknowledged financial center of Japan.

Before World War II, with most corporate stock tightly held by the "zaibatsu" (industrial combine) families, the stock exchange played only a secondary role in providing capital for Japan's growing industries.

But in the eight years since the Tokyo Stock Exchange reopened the volume of public and institutional trading has multiplied tenfold.

After the dissolution of the giant trusts and the widespread distribution of enormous blocks

the widespread distribution of enormous blocks of securities under the American occupation, ownership of stock by the general public became possible for the first time.

possible for the first time.

Now clerks and factory workers who never before dreamed of owning a part of the company for which they work are enthusiastic investors.

With trading volume growing almost daily, the floor of the Tokyo exchange shows constant activity. Brokers shout or clap their hands to gain the attention of other dealers. Clerks race from the telephones to the trading posts.

An air of informality reigns on the exchange floor. Members are dressed in business suits or short working jackets. On hot, oppressive summer days most dealers show up in shirt sleeves and without ties.

Visitors Must Stand

When a large firm announces a merger, a stock split, or a higher dividend the trading post handling that security is jammed with gesticulating, shouting brokers. Such news as the merger of several Mitsui trading firms late last year electrified the floor and sent dealers rushing toward the posts.

The over-all scene often resembles that of a commodity market or an auction sale, although the stakes and the pressure are far greater. In the general confusion almost the only persons who manage to preserve an air of unruffled dignity are three kimono-clad women-the only women members of the stock exchange.

There are no seats in the gallery for visitors. Exchange members fear that if a visitor sits down he will bring bad luck to the stock market. However, this is virtually the only vestige of Japanese tradition and superstition remaining in the stock market. What originally started as a side line to rice brokerage has since the war side line to rice brokerage has since the war become a modern, highly regulated business.

The new Securities Exchange Law, enacted in 1948, has done much to stimulate public interest

1948, has done much to stimulate public interest in stock investment.

Under this law the investor is granted protection he never before enjoyed—and the penalties for violation of trading regulations are stiff. The "house" rules of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, patterned after those of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, are also stringent regarding the listing of securities and the conduct of business.

For example, traditionally secretive Innerese.

For example, traditionally secretive Japanese corporations are now required every six months to submit detailed reports of their business activities, including profit-and-loss statements and bal-

ties, including profit-and-loss statements and bal-ance sheets, to the stock exchange and to the Ministry of Finance. These reports are always available to the public.

At present there are 102 regular members of the exchange and 12 "saitori"—specialist—mem-bers. The regular members are securities com-panies which buy and sell for clients as well as for their own accounts, To protect the other party a member is required to state at the time of a transaction whether he is acting for him-self or a client.

Saitori' Role Outlined

The "saitori" act only as brokers between the regular members. Each handles a different group of stocks. They do not purchase or sell stocks for themselves; nor do they deal directly with

When a client wants to buy stock he contacts his dealer, who telephones the order to a representative stationed in one of the booths along the side of the exchange floor. The floor representative hurries to one of the 12 h rseshoeshaped trading posts and gives the order to a "saitori" representative, who jots it down in his book. If the "saitori" has a corresponding order to sell, the transaction is immediately com-

The "saitori" member's function is to bring buyers and sellers together. During normal trading every transaction goes through one of the 12 specialists or their assistants.

The high points of the day—when excitement

The high points of the day—when excitement and activity are at a peak—are 10 minutes before and after the regular morning and afternoon trading sessions. During these intervals only "specified" stocks—those of a selected group of prominent, "blue chip" companies—are transacted. This trading, done directly between members at a special trading post, establishes opening and closing prices for each issue.

A broker who offers a "specified" stock at an attractive quotation will find himself nearly mobbed by purchasers. Bids and offers are made with finger, hand, and arm signals, plus a loud handclap to attract attention. When the exchange clerk sees that buyers and sellers are evenly

clerk sees that buyers and sellers are evenly

matched at a given price he claps two white wooden boards together to signal the end of bidding for that particular issue.

Although it is theoretically possible for a member company of the Tokyo Stock Exchange to sell its seat to a nonmember, it is the policy of the exchange at present to buy back any seat for sale. Members of the exchange feel that there is already too much competition between dealers and want to hold membership down. While the number of firms on the floor is below the maximum limit, exchange officials admit that it is now virtually impossible for an outsider to it is now virtually impossible for an outsider to

Abuses Eliminated

The Tokyo Stock Exchange handles 65 per cent of the nation's trading in the 559 listed stocks. Seventy per cent of all transactions are conducted by four leading firms, leaving only 30 per cent for the remaining 98 companies.

Before the war the Tokyo exchange was a corporation, and like every corporation operated for a profit. The first stocks listed after its opening in 1878 were the exchange's own securities.

In 1949 it reopened as a nonprofit membership organization. And under the new legislative controls the former abuses and unsound financial practices were eliminated. A board of 14 governors, chosen by the members, rules on membership and other policy matters. The board of governors selects the president of the exchange, who is responsible for its administration. Eijiro Tamatsuka is serving as president.

What has also greatly encouraged public ownership of stock is the fact that since 1939 the general price level has risen nearly 350 times while stock prices have increased comparatively little and most issues have retained their 50-yen (14 cents) par value. Before the war a single share of stock cost more than the average worker's pay for a month. Today the best shares can be purchased for less than a day's

wages.

Perhaps nothing attests more to the growing impact of stock investment on the lives of millions of Japanese than the fact that the major newspapers, broadcasting companies, and wire agencies now permanently station reporters in a press box at the exchange. They transmit market news hourly to a nation whose people are enjoying their first real taste of stock ownership.

From the Bookshelf

A Quick History By Robert R. Brunn

The Fabulous Democrats, by David L. Cohn. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 192 pp. \$5.95.) November nears, and the tide of books on,

about, and approaching politics is setting in.
This large and handsome volume, subtitled
"A History in Text and Pictures," adds its
force to the mass in a vivid and informative Mr. Cohn makes no bones about the fact that this is a partisan analysis, although he doesn't hesitate to say that the history of the Democratic Party "has had periods of shabby

Taken as what it is, a campaign forerunner, Taken as what it is, a campaign forerunner, the book has a definite place. And not the least function it has is to remind you that much of it all has happened before—the invective, the coalitions and divisions, the happenestance, the political guile, the generalizations of the platform, and the realities of performance often bearing little resemblance to the blithe convention and campaign days.

Mr. Cohn writes with verve and tells a sprightly story, always with an eye out for the inconsistencies of politics, the apt, the dramatic, the humorous and the historic pas-

sages in speeches from Jefferson to Stevenson. You might call it a quick history, made even more palatable by excellent illustrations, which include pictures or photographs of almost every Democratic President, photos of historic events, and a fine collection of political contents.

cal cartoons. Reading and looking, you realize that the emocratic Party (earlier called the Republican) has been the party of change, and the Republican Party largely the party of consolidation. It has succeeded, too, in associating itself with the "common man" during most of its history. It happens also that in this century it has led the country in war—two world wars and the Korean war. So that the Republicans have consolidated not only domestic change his three lights and the succession of the country in war. change but, three times, wartime flux and dis-

Reading even this brief history of one of our great parties, one cannot help remarking again the essentially pragmatic nature of American politics. Both parties are coalitions again the essentially pragmatic nature of American politics. Both parties are coalitions of diverse forces. Neither has a doctrinaire theory of government, inflexible for all time. Nor do they hesitate to reach into the non-political world for a presidential candidate when the need appears. In this last, for example, the parallel between Andrew Jackson and Dwight Eisenhower is closer in some respects than you might imagine.

The issues at home have been predominantly economic through the years if you except the Civil War, and there are those who make a good argument that it had its economic base too. One is impressed how often, especially since the Civil War, the success or failure of the American economy to remain on even keel has shaped basic party thinking.

But since the turn of the century the history of the Democratic Party has been as much concerned with world affairs. There is such a striking contrast between the placid pre-1916 international scene and all that has happened since, and beginning with Woodrow Wilson the Democrats have a right to be proud of their record there.



Exchange Clerks Conduct Bidding



Brokers Signal With Hands to Indicate Buying or Selling

Weaving Expert Expresses Artistry and Ingenuity Constantly Adds New Weaves and Improves Design of Looms



Grace Corbett Reed at Her Loom

course with the famed waver, this handcraft has again become popular, and it is estimated that there are over 400,000 weavers in the United States.

During the years this grayhaired, pink-cheeked Reading, Mass, housewife has been weaving, ahe has taught the art to many. She is currently instructing at the Boston YWCA and at the Lexington High School in an evening practical arts program for adults. She has done reproduction work for such historic shrines as Mount Vernon; Williamsburg, Va., and Stratford, Va., birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Though her home boasts of the Belgian dand-woven table mats and ward off Massachusetts blasts in the weaving the reproduction work for such historic shrines as Mount Vernon; Williamsburg, Va., and Stratford was dated to the weaving the more boasts drapery and upholstery fabrics for a modern holstery fabrics for a modern house, "The very lovely colonial patterns are principal design sources, however appropriate for pine or mappropriate for pine or mappendiate for pine of the martisance, "The very colonial patterns are principal design sources, however, appropriate for pine or mappendiate for pine or mappendiate for pine of the martisance, and modern furniture."

From Belgian Congo

"In the museum," she relates, "I have seen piled fabrics suitable for the smartest New York washing at the Boston YWCA and at the Lexington High School in an evening practical arts program for adults. She has done reproduction work for such historic shrines as Mount Vernon; Williamsburg, Va., and Stratford, Va., birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Though her home boasts drapery and upholstery fabrics and the Peabody Museum.

And the school in an evening practical arts program for adults. She has done reproduction work for such historic for an mappendiate for pine of turnishings than for mappendiate for pine of turnishings than for mappendiate for pine of turnishings than for mappendiate for pine of turnishings than for

ing draperies and up-abrics for a modern the explains. "The A high school physics teached

designed into my home once required two husky moving men and the removal of a large window from its frame!"

Of all the looms Mrs. Reed has helped construct, the most ingenious is a loom which can be collapsed from its 22 by 28-inch dimensions into a handy 3 by 12 size. You can pick it up under your arm and carry it to wherever you wish to continue your weaving.

The holder of the only medal awarded for weaving by the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Reed does most of her work in the cheerful sunroom of her home, looking out discussions.



It's Bee Time

Springtime means strawberry ice cream sodas at the fountain, all dressed up in a crisp cotton in bumble bee print. Twinkle Town Togs shows this perky print by John Wolf.

Federation of Women Lawyers Espouses Equal Rights for Women

has transformed Dallas into a tower of Babel. Anyone crossing always cooperated in every way the Southern Methodist Univerality campus can hear almost Association," explained Dr. every language, with, of course, Rosalind G. Bates, honorary a predominance of Spanish, the president. "In fact, our constimating goal of the Internation being tion should either meet before to emphasize the link between South American countries and federation members to attend the United States.

the United States.
Taking advantage of this gathering of eminent lawyers of Women Lawyers surged into including such persons as Her-being within the third congress bert Hoover, Richard Nixon, of the Inter-American Bar As-

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By Aline de Grandchamp

Written for The Christien Science Monitor

Dallas
The ninth conference of the International Federation of Mexico City.

The ninth conference of the International Federation of Mexico City.

When the Latin - American bas transformed Dallas into a tower of Babel. Anyone crossing the Southern Methodist University campus can hear almost every language, with, of course, a predominance of Spanish, the main goal of the International G. Bates, honorary and the United States.

Taking advantage of this

Taking advantage of this

Herbert Brownell, Jr., the sociation in August, 1944, in Mexico City.

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cups milk, scalded tablespoons salt tablespoons sugar 12-13 cups sifted flour 5 tablespoons lard (or other shortening) 2 cups lukewarm water

packages yeast.

To the scalded milk add sugar and salt; cool until 'lukewarm, and salt; cool until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water and add to milk mixture. Add melted shortening and 10 cups flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly, using remaining flour. Continue kneading until smooth and elastic Plees in greased howly. tic. Place in greased bowl; cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until double in bulk, about 1¼ hours. Divide into 4 equal parts and shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans, cover, and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 425° F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 375° F. and bake about 30 minutes longer

fast



ANOTHER DEPENDABLE COLGATE PRODUCT

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portant law event, the feminine representatives of different countries of the Americas got together and conceived the present organization of international character.

Women lawyers are organized in 32 countries but the federa
"I would appreciate having a recipe for real Swedish bread," and to provide an open forum for writes Mrs. Annie S. Gober, the discussion of all matter affecting women and children in the world today.

Swedish Light Bread

Since its establishment, the Venezuela, the Dominican Refederation has held eight international congresses, and has conducted legal conferences in 19 countries. At each of these assemblies some phase of political and civil rights for women, and equal pay for equal work, have been deliberated and principles established in the resolutions adopted.

Senerally, Haiti, and Cuba, thus to allow a greater number of members to attend the sessions. Of course, there will be receptions and entertainment by government officials in each country, but most of the time will be devoted to work.

Immigration and naturalization, juvenile delinguency, juvenile delinguency, juvenile delinguency.

Country by Country

at the United Nations Conven-tion on Political Rights for Women, the federation vice-will be flown by the Cuban gov-ernment to the "Isla de Pinos" to

will be flown by the Cuban government in each of the 50 countries where it has members was a furnished with a list of countries which had signed and ratified this convention, and was requested to take appropriate steps in her country to have the government sign and ratify it, if it had not already done so.

The Union Giurist Italiane (Italian affiliate of federation) at its third national congress in Milan, May, 1955, gave consideration to this and passed resolutions, calling for several changes in Italian law relative to nationality of married women, in order to bring Italian law into conformity with Article 15 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

At the Dallas meeting Dr. Isa.

Human Rights.

At the Dallas meeting, Dr. Isabel Siero Perez, general secretary of the federation, explained that since the revolution of 1936 has given Cuban women equal rights, including the right of vote—"We did not ask for it, they just granted it to us"—Cuban women have made the most of it. There are more than 300 of it. There are more than 300 women lawyers in Cuba; the minister of health is a woman, and the great majority of physicians and dentists are women and women architects are nu-merous too. Unlike many Span-ish countries, Cuba has always accepted women in business and the professions.

Success in Cuba

"Personally for 10 years, I have

"Equal pay for equal work is of vital concern to millions of women. However, only 13 states of vital

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tion, juvenile delinquency, juve-nile courts (Cuba, and most of the South American countries For example, in January, 1955, have no juvenile court) will be

Fluoridation Pushed

fluoridation of the drinking waldrings (population 24,000) and the adjoining much smaller borough of Havelock North, on the decision of the local authority for the area, embarked on an experiment with fluoridation of the community water supply.

It was tacitly understood that the decision of the order of the proposition would await the decision of 1956 they may be a supply to fluoridation actually exist. In pamphlets, by letters to the newspapers, and in sundry articles in the press the opponents of fluoridation in general, and those in Hastings in particular, have put their case in opposition, would await the

Auckland council, Dr. Valentine Chapman, moved that a previous resolution to wait at least five years, until the result of the

The mover had his supporters, one of them a councilor who de-clared that the council would not be committing itself if it asked the government to set up a com-

mittee.

Also on the council is one of the dominion's most vigarous opponents of fluoridation. Dove M. Robinson. Mr. Robinson, a vice-patron of the New Zealand Organic Compost Society, an organization which is outspokenly against fluoridation, put the leave that there was a donger of ganization which is obspokenly against fluoridation, put the view that there was a danger of inflicting something on the public which it obviously did not want. He said he did not think it was the council's job to decide whether Auckland should have fluoridation

Despite another councilor's appeal for Auckland to wait until results of the Hastings

By Bernard A. Mair

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wellington, N.Z.

The controversial topic of fluoridation of public water supplies is likely to come under much greater scrutiny in New Zealand as a result of a decision of the Auckland City Council.

By a 2-to-7 vote the council.

Scheme are known, Dr. Chaphave an opportunity to decide whether the fluoridation of the town's water supply will continue.

The waggested committee whether the fluoridation of the town's water supply will continue.

The Hastings Borough Council has decided to seek from the government legislation to permit a rate-payers poll on the scheme and to ask the government to he Department of Health.

More than a year ago, the

For the past three years one fluoridation experiment has been in progress in New Zealand. Encouraged by dentists, and with the blessings of the Department of Health, the borough of Hastings (population 24,000) and the adjoining much smaller borough of Havelock North, on the decision of the local authority for the area, embarked on an exthe area, embarked on an ex-periment with fluoridation of the

"Our first woman lawyer, Francesca de Rojas Sapater, practiced from 1847 to 1872, and no woman in Cuba feels that she has to work harder than a man to succeed," stated Mrs Perez.

Auckland's council, however, been elected and reelected by appears in no mood to wait too long, and the adoption of that attitude by the city which in Cuba and South Africa seem to be the only places where

Cuba and South Africa seem to be the only places where women do not feel impeded by being women. Those from other countries all agreed: "You have to be twice as good and work twice as much to get the same credit as half-a-man!"

The United States which many believed to be "a woman's world" appeared very backward on that matter, according to the report of Miss Agatha O. La Londe:

metropolitan area and population is by far the largest in New Zealand promises a struggle beside which the "Battle of Hastings" would seem a small affair.

Auckland's move to call for an investigation followed the receipt of a letter from Dr. Cairney which contended that the technical problems of fluoridation in New Zealand promises a struggle beside which the "Battle of Hastings" would seem a small affair.

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Auckland's move to call for an investigation followed the receipt of a letter from Dr. Cairney which contended that the technical problems of fluoridation in New Zealand promises a struggle beside which the "Battle of Hastings" would seem a small affair.

Hastings fluoridation scheme had been assessed, should not be followed.

have fluoridation

in a million.

Likewise the doctors, at a meeting of their branch of the BMA, decided a few months ago to inform the City Council that a large majority of them favor fluoridation of the drinking water.

It's no fish story . . . Carter's lightweight Fishing Boy Print pajamas are a prize catch for cool summer sleeping! Active or lazing—boys like the smart V-neckline, the bermuda short length, the Nevabind® sleeves. Mothers like the easy-washing ironing cotton knit . . . Carter-Set @ ; fine underwear for all the family The William Carter Co., Needham Heights, Mass



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Time-savers, care-savers-two prettier slips you never saw! And their WRINKL-SHED† processed wash 'n wear batiste suds, tubs, drip-dries to crisp freshness

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back panelled proportioned length slip. 32 to 44 average, 34 to 44 tall. White only. Incomparable at 3.95 each. At these fine stores, or write, we'll tell you where.

Slightly higher on the West Coast. Dan River process for lingerie cottons by Incomparable CILEAD,

Fiedler Opens New Pops Season—'Shangri-La' on Stage at the Shubert

Luise Vosgerchian Soloist In Liszt Concerto for Piano

tinguished than ever, opened the 71st season. The lower walls of Symphony Hall in chameleon fashion had changed from winter maroon to summer green. The house was packed—at the tables on the main floor as well as in the balconies. Among those present were the New England Grenfell Association, the American Society of Orthodonists, and the Music Lovers Club.

It must have been the Music Lovers Club that lent the prevailing high tone to the proceedings. Mr. Fiedler's program was a little more dignified than usual—at least he didn't pull out any of those whimsical satires that play upon the risibilities.

Few people, of course, are averse to dignity, either in music or in etiquette; but there is one the formortization that came her way.

Miss Vosgerchian, soloist in Liszt's plan to concerto. (Liszt did overdo that jangle on the triangle in the last movement, didn't he?)

Miss Vosgerchian is one of the most musical artists to appear at the Pops. If there was ever a concerto for personal ostentation, this is it; but Miss Vosgerchian showed us how it can be most musical artists to appear at the Pops. If there was ever a concert for personal ostentation, this is it; but Miss Vosgerchian showed us how it can be most musical artists to appear at the Pops. If there was ever a concert for personal ostentation, this is it; but Miss Vosgerchian showed us how it can be most musical artists to appear at the Pops. If there was ever a concert for personal ostentation, this is it; but Miss Vosgerchian showed us how it can be most musical artists to appear at the Pops. If there was ever a concert for personal ostentation, this is it; but Miss Vosgerchian showed us how it can be well as the didn't pull over the sound when played with delicacy, sensitivity, and a refined stylistic elegance. This power aplenty when she needs it, and she more than deserved with delicacy as ensitivity.

averse to dignity, either in music or in etiquette; but there is one important thing to keep in mind. The light spirit of the Pops should be preserved. This is not meant to be the world's greatest music.

Mr. Fiedler opened with a rousing version of Sousa's "El capitan" March, continued with a lifting reading of Josef Strauss's "Music of the Spheres" Waltzes, and then threw in an extra — Johann Strauss's witty "Perpetual Motion." Although the musicians lapsed into their Pops style (an incredible difference from their Boston Symphony style), they were nonetheless on their toes, striking off For the final piece, however. less on their toes, striking off notes with dash and finesse.

notes with dash and finesse.
We hummed dreamily to
Vaughan Williams' expansive
Fantasia on "Greensleeves," and
all went well with Bach's Little
Fugue in G minor until Mr.
Fiedler took a ritenuto, not followed too well, and brought the

Tonight at the Pops Slavenic Dance in C major .. Dvofák Overture to "Die Fledermaus" Overture to "Die Fiedermaus"
Strauss
Intermeszo from "Tales of Hoffman"
Offenbach Bcherzo from Symphony No. 6 Chaikovsky
Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor
(First Movement) . Rachmaninov
Gloist: Mineko Sasahara
Three Dances from "The ThreeCornered Hattlere Cire Cule
Compared Hattlere Cire Cule
Compared Hattlere Cire Cule
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Compar

By Harold Rogers unmusical climax. But this bit to sour was quickly washed away with the sweet of Offenbach's Overture to "La Belle Hélène."

For the final piece, however, we settled down sedately for something by Brahms. It was his Hungarian Dance No. 5, filled with color and leg-finging rhythms, but when one sees the name of Brahms, one listens with reverence.

Choral Music Friday

The Boston University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direc-tion of Allen C, Lannom, will present "The Peaceable Kingdom" and Shubert's Mass in Adom" and Shubert's Mass in A-flat at the Boston University Theater, 264 Huntington Ave-nue, on Friday night at 8:30. "The Peaceable Kingdom" is for a cappella chorus, and the Schu-bert Mass is with orchestral ac-companiment.

The performance is open to the public without charge. Tickets may be secured by calling the Boston University Theater
Box Office, Kenmore 6-9121.

"ERWIN D. CANHAM Editor of The Christian Science Menitor

AND THE NEWS" Sunday 10:00 p.m. E.S.T.
WSAR 1489ke WNAB 1469ke
WMUR 61946 WJOY 1220ke
WBEC 1499ke WTSY 1230ke
WORC 1310ke WTSA 1459ke



on in "The Ladykillers," start-

Preview at State Tonight A Hollywood comedy will be previewed at the State tonight at 8 o'clock, followed by the regular showing of "The Swan."

Not for Burning" will be presented by the Tufts Community Players at the Tufts Arena Theater in Medford on May 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Music

Symphony Hall—Pops, Arthur Fiedler conducting, 8:30, 30 Jordan Hall—New England Conservatory Chorus and Orchestrs, Richard Burgin and Lorna Cooke deVaron conducting, 8:30.

Theaters

Fine Arts — Shaw's "The Devil's Dis-ciple," 8:40. Sat. Mat. hubert — 'Shangri-La," Lew Ayres, Martyn Green, Harold Lang. 2:30, 8:30.

Films in Boston

Concord Orchestra The Concord Orchestra will give its annual spring concert in the High School Auditorium under the direction of Colin Slim tonight at 8:30.

*Lady's Not for Burning' Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" will be presented by the Tufts Community Players at the Tufts Arena Theter in Medford on May 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Entertainment Timetable

8:46, 9:30.

Keith Memorial — "Hilda Crane," Jean
Simmons, 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

"The Brain Machine." Maxwell Reed,
11:02, 2:07, 5:15, 8:20.

Kennøre- "Pace of Lincoln." 1:12, 3:14,
5:16, 7:18, 9:24. "The Ladykillers."

Alec Guinness, 1:34, 3:36, 5:38, 7:40.

Alec Guinness, 1:34, 3:30, 5:30, 5:30, 5:30, 5:46, Mayflower—"Killer's Kiss." 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10, "Jubal," Glenn Ford Ernest Borgnine, 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20, Metropolitan—"Serenade," Mario Lanas, Joan Fontaine, 10:05, 1:55, 5:45, 9:30, "Carlet Hour," Carl Ohmart, 12:15, 4:05, 7:56, 7:36,

dances and musical numbers and Marshall Jamison di-rected. The cast includes:

At the Shubert-Musical play based on James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon," pre-sented by Robert Fryer and Lawrence Carr, with music by Harry Warren, book and lyrics by Jerome Lawrence, Robert E. Lee, and Mr. Hilton in a production designed by Peter Larkin with cos-tumes by Irene Sharaff, and lighting by George Gebhardt. Donald Saddler staged the

'Serenade'

"Serenade" starring Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Serita Montiel, and Vincent Price, begins a second week at the Metropolitan Thursday on the same program with "The Scarlet Hour," starring Carol Ohmart, Tom Tryon, and Jody Lawrance.

Lew Ayres, Martyn Green, Harold Langin New Musical

evening at the Shubert seemed uneven in quality. Some of it is excellent. Some of it does not measure up to the theme.

The libretto on which Jeromy Lawrence, Robert E. Lee, and Mr. Hilton collaborated conveys a feeling of the place and the people. But it is slender in detail and lacking in drama.

Much still needs to be done on this, and improvements could be made in the music. If they are brought up to the level of the scenic part of the production, "Shangri-La" will be memorable entertainment, off the beaten Broadway path.

The opening is unusual. It shows an airplane in flight and introduces the five passengers, after the plane has crashed on a mountain side. In this scene, with elignores of the lighter of

after the plane has crashed on a mountain side. In this scene, with glimpses of the lights of rescuers coming to their aid, in the setting of the precipitous mountain path and the rope bridge over which they make their way to safety, and in views of Shangri-La itself, Mr. Larkin's artistry and ingenuity as a designer are apparent.

Miss Sharaff has kept him able company, filling the stage with flame - colored costumes, contrasted blacks and whites, bizarre headdresses and Orien-

with flame - colored costumes, contrasted blacks and whites, bizarre headdresses and Oriental attire. Mr. Gebhardt's lighting at times is warm and brilliant. At other moments the dancers are silhouetted against the background. A translucent inclined floor is not made use down to the High Lama.

AMUSEMENTS

Little humor finds a place during the evening. What there is, has been provided by Alice Ghostley, an expert singing comedienne, in a couple of ballads. She makes every infection and every gesture count.

Lew Ayres, in his Boston stage debut, fills the role of the philosophic Conway who has been brought to Shangri-La at the desire of the High Lama and is reluctant to leave. There isn't a great deal of opportunity to display his acting ability, but he does what is possible with dignity and manages a few songs as well.

Martyn Green, long a Gilbert and Sullivan specialist, decorates the congenial part of the linguist Chang with his familiar style. There is even a patter song ready for him. The best singer in the company probably is Jack Cassidy. Carol Lawrence has a pleasing voice and manages well the melody that falls to her.

Susan Cabot makes a pretty

Radio Toniaht

	Lunuv	Lumyn	ABC	NETWORK
N	EEI-590ke-CBS	WNAC-680ke-MBS	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WVDA-1260-ABC
6:15	WEEI News Sports: Weather Carl Moore Show. Chas. Collingwood	Y.N. News; News Songs; Eports; News News; Eddie Fisher Eddie Fisher Show	News: Invest: W'ther Leo Egan Sports Norm Prescott Show Three Star Extra	News and Sports J. Most: S. Feller Bill Stern, sports The Top Story
7:15	News: Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall Bing Crosby Show Edward R Murrow	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Les Smith; Weather. Gabriel Heatter, news Paul-Ford; P. Como		Edward P. Morgan Remember: news Mystery Drama Mystery Drama; News
8:15	Jack Carson Show Jack Carson Show FBI in Peace-War FBI in Peace-War	Gangbusters; drama Gangbusters; drama Crime Files of Fla- mond; Harp McGuire		
9:15	News: My Son Jeep Johnny Dollar Washington and the World: News	L. Van; News; Wither Success Story U.S.A. The Family Theater The Family Theater	Groucho Marx Show Groucho Marx Show Duet in Rhythm: C. Cavallero; Maxsted	"Rock and Roll" "Rock and Roll" "Rock and Roll" "Rock and Roll"
0:15	WEEI News; Bill Hanson Show WEEI News; Bill Hanson Show	News: Jazz Show Virgil Pinkley Y. N. News: Music for You: Weather	News: Rod MacLeish. Date With Dary Date With Dary Date With Dary	Vandercook: Boxing. Boxing Boxing Boxing
1:15	WEEI News; Bill Hanson Show Bill Hanson Show Bill Hanson Show	Y.N. News; News Les Smith, sports Sounding Board Sounding Board	Streeter Stuart: Spts Carl deSuze Show Music 'Til Dawn Music 'Til Dawn	News Comments Sherm Feller Show Sherm Feller Show Sherm Feller Show

Thursday's Programs WEEI-590kc-CBS WNAC-680kc-MBS WBZ-1030kc-NBC WVDA-1260-ABC

Control of the Contro	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
7:00 WEEI News: Tom	Weather: Rise-Shine	News; Carl deSuze Carl deSuze Show Leo Egan, news Carl deSuze Show	Boston Heartbeat
7:15 Russell Show	News: Rise-Shine		Boston Heartbeat
7:30 WEEI News	Weather: Rise-Shine		Boston Heartbeat
7:45 T. Russell; W'ther	Rise: News: Weather		Boston Heartbeat
8:00 CBS World News	Yankee Network News	News: Carl deSuze Carl deSuze Show News: Carl deSuze Carl deSuze: News	Martin Agronsky, news
8:15 WEEI News; Spts	Rise 'n' Shine		Boston Heartbeat
8:30 Tom Russell Show	City Desk; Rise-Shine		Boston Heartbeat
8:45 Tom Russell Show	Rise 'n' Shine		Boston Heartbeat
9:00 WEEI News: Tom	Yankee Network News	Carl deSuze Show Carl deSuze; News Marjorie Mills Marjorie Mills	Breakfast Club
9:15 Russell Show	Guy Lombardo Show.		Breakfast Club
9:30 Tom Russell Show	Y.N. News: The Louise		Breakfast Club
9:45 Tom Russell; News	Morgan Show; guests		Breakfast Club
10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:45 Arthur Godfrey	News; Easy Listening. Easy Listening News; Easy Listening Easy Listening	Weekday Woman in News; NBC Weekday	Drama Serial
11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:15 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Wally O'Hara 11:45 Howard Miller	Headlines: Storytime. Story Time Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Weekday Weekday NE News: Weekday Weekday	Garden Hints Bobby Wayne Sings Recorded Music Recorded Music
12:00 Wendy Warren	Capital News; Easy	News: Arch Macdonald	George Sweeney, news
12:15 WEEI News	Listening: records	Norm Prescott Show	What's New
12:30 Helen Trent: sk	News; Easy Listening	Norm Prescott Show	What's New
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Easy Listening	Norm Prescott Show	What's New
1:00 Road of Life	Yankee Network News	News: Norm Prescott	Paul Harvey, news Joe Smith Show Joe Smith Show Joe Smith Show
1:15 Ma Perkins: sk	Home and Food Show:	Alan Dary Show	
1:30 Young Dr. Malone	Dunca nMacDonald	Alan Dary Show	
1:45 The Guiding Light	Cedric Foster: W'ther	Alan Dary Show	
2 00 2d Mrs. Burton 2:15 The Brighter Day 2:30 Nora Drake: sk 2:45 Aunt Jenny: sk.	News: Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News: Alan Dary Alan Dary Show Alan Dary Show Alan Dary Show	News: Joe Smith Show Joe Smith Show Joe Smith Show Joe Smith Show
3:00 House Party: Art 3:15 Linkletter, m.c 3:30 Priscilla Fortescue 3:45 Priscilla Fortescue	News: Easy Listening Easy Listening News: Easy Listening Easy Listening	Weekday Weekday Right to Happiness	News: Joe Smith Show
4:00 News: Housewives	News: Easy Listening Easy Listening News: Easy Listening Easy Listening	Young Widder Brown	News: Joe Smith Show
4:15 Protective League		The Doctor's Wife	Joe Smith Show
4:30 Beantown Matinee		Pepper Young's Family	Joe Smith Show
4:45 Carl Moore, in.c.		Woman in My House	Joe Smith Show
5:15 town Matinee 5:30 WEEI News; Bean- 5:45 town Mat; Scores	Easy Listening	News; Norm Prescott Norm Prescott Show. News; Norm Prescott Norm Prescott Show.	News; Joe Smith Show Joe Smith Show Sherm Feller; Judy Valentine; live pgm.
6:00 WEEI News	Y.N. News; News	News: Invest: W'ther	News and Sports J. Most; S. Feller Bill Stern, sports The Top Story
6:15 Sports; Weather	Songs; Spts; Weather	Leo Egan, sports	
6:30 Carl Moore	News; Eddie Fisher	Norm Prescott Show.	
6:45 Chas. Collingwood	Eddie Fisher Show	Three Star Extra	
7:00 News: Amos-Andy	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	N.E. News: The Norm	Edward P. Morgan
7:15 Amos 'n' Andy	Sports News Weather	Prescott Show	Remember: music
7:30 Bing Crosby Show	Gabriel Heatter, news	Morgan Beatty, news	Mystery Drama
7:45 Edward R Murrow	Perry Como Show	One Man's Family	Mystery Drama: News
8:00 Jack Carson Show	Official Detective	People Are Funny	American Music Hall
8:15 Jack Carson Show	Official Detective	People Are Funny	Music Hall: News
8:30 21st Precinct —	Crime Pighters: dr	The Lone Ranger	American Music Hall
8:45 James Gregory	Crime Pighters: dr.	Ranger: Boston Beat	Music Hall: News
9:00 News: My Son Jeep 9:15 Johnny Dollar 9:30 Leading Question, 9:45 Question; News	Mutual Covers FLPEX State of the Nation State of the Nation	News: N.E. News Of Many Things Conversation: Clifton Fadiman, host: gsts.	Rock and Roll
10:00 WEET News: Bill	News: Jazz Show	Date With Dary Date With Dary Date With Dary	JW Vandercook: Mood
10:15 Hanson Show	Virgil Pinkley		Mood Indigo
10:30 WEET News: Bill	News: Music for You		Mood Indigo
10:45 Hanson Show	Music: Weather		Mood Indigo
11:00 WEET News: Bill 11:15 Hanson Show 11:30 Bill Hanson Show 11:45 Bill Hanson Show	YN News: News Rep't Les Smith, sports Dance Time	Streeter Stuart: Spts. Carl deSuze Show Music 'Til Dawn Music 'Til Dawn	Sherm Peller

	WHDH	. 850ke	
Weather - 7:35 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Sports-7:40 a.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:35, 6:10, 6:35	6:45 Boston Ballroom 8:30 Two-Eight Date 10:00 U.S. Navy Bahd 10:15 Guy Lembardo 10:35 to M-Cloud Club THURSDAY	9:35 Christine Evans. 9:45 Ken and Carolyn 10:00 Carnival of Music 12:05 Eddie Fisher	4'00 Boston Ballro 6:15 Bing Crosby 6:45—Boston Ballr 8:00 Two-Eight D 10:00 Salvation Arm 10:15 Guy Lombard

Astor—"Til Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Jo Van Fiele, 9:30, 11:30, 2:35, 2:46, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, 9:30, 12 Dialer's Guide: Tonight

Backgrounds: The Middle East Crisis; George Weller and Louis Lyons—Ch. 2; WGBH-FM. -Disneyland: Water Birds-Ch. 9.

7:30-Books and Ideas: Modern classics-Ch. 2. 8:00—Screen Directors Playhouse: The Brush Roper, starring Walter Brennan—Ch. 4, 10.

-N.E. Conservatory of Music: Schubert's Mass in E flat major for soloists, chorus and orches-tra; Richard Burgin, conductor—WGBH-FM. 9:00—Challenge to Greater Boston: Competitive Competition; speakers—Ch. 2.

9:00—On Cue: Norman Corwin's My Client Curley; live performance by BU students—WBUR-FM. 9:00—Kraft TV Theater: Repeat performance of A Night to Remember—Ch. 4, 10.

10:00—20th Century-Fox Hour: Broken Arrow, west-ern drama; Ricardo Montalban—Ch. 7, 12. THURSDAY

1:55-Red Sox-Detroit at Boston-WHDH

TV Tonight

6:00	2—French Through TV 4—Carnival 56 7—Sky King	8:00 2—The Airplane 4, 10—Screen Directors
6:15	10-Wild Bill Bickok 12-Salty Brine's Shack 9-News; Guest House	7, 12—Godfrey & Friend 8:30 2—Talk on Conflicts 4, 10—Father Knows Bes 9—MGM Parade
6:30	2—Louis M. Lyons, news 4—Victor Best, news 7—Badge 714; Jack Webb	9:00 2—Gr Boston Challenge 4, 10—TV Theater 7, 12—The Millionaire
	9—Sports: News; Weather 10—People's Choice 12—News; Sports; Weather	9-Masquerade Party 9:30 7, 12-I've Got a Secret 9-Break the Bank
6:45	2—Backgrounds Bulletins 4—Science Fiction Theater	10:00 4. 10—This Is Your Life 7. 12—20th Century Fox
7:00	12—Douglas Edwards, news 7, 10—News: Weather 9—Hum and Strum	9—The Pights 10:30 4—Highway Patrol 10—Danny Thomas Show
7:15	13—Science Fiction Dr. 2—UN at Work 4—Arch Macdonald	10:45 9—Outdoors With Gaddis 11:00 4, 7, 9, 10, 12—News 11:05 7—Mr. and Mrs. North
	7-The Patti Page Show	9-Ernie Saunders, sport
7:30	10—Sports: Paul-Ford 2—Books and Ideas 4, 10—Eddie Fisher	12-Dangerous Assignment 11:15 9-Stage 9 10-Million Dollar Movie
	7—Steve Donavan 9—Disneyland 12—Passport to Danger	11:35 7—Les Paul; Mary Ford 11:40 4—Tonight: Steve Allen 7—Stars in the Night
9-45	4. 10-J. Cameron Swayre	12—Follow That Man

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

The Friendy Clant

1.0-Bowdy Doody

The Weighty-6.55; (simulcast) 7.25; 7.55; 8.25;

1.0-Egious; Farm Rep's

Tol. 4, 10-Today; N.E. Today

Tol. 1-Will Rogers, Jr.

Thomas Shore

The Breakfast Show

1.0-The Breakfast Show

1.0-The Breakfast Show

1.0-Ding Star Time

The Breakfast Show

1.0-Done Room: News

1.0-Done Room: News

1.0-Done Bone School

1.0-Ding Bone School

1.0-Di

Parameuni—"Godzilla," Raymond Burr, 9:35, 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35, "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey, 10:58, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, Pilgriss—"Hot Blood," Cornel Wilde, Jane Russell, 9:40, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30, "Over-Exposed," Cleo Moore, 11:15, 2:13, 5:10, 5:35, State—"The Swan," Grace Kelly, Alec Guines, Louis Jourdan, 11:30, 2:30, 6:10, 9:45, The Broken Star," Howard Duff, 1:25, 4:45, Sneak Freview, 8. State—"The Swan," Grace Kelly, Alec Guines, Louis Jourdan, 11:30, 2:30, 6:10, 9:45, The Broken Star," Howard Duff, 1:25, 4:45, Sneak Freview, 8. State—"The Broken Star," How to Siece", Hollywood: Music; "Small Wonders," cartoons: news. 10:30 a.m. to midnight. Trans-Lux—"Blackjack Reichum, Desperado," 9:30, 1:17, 4:35, 7:35, "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, 11:28, 2:49, 6:99, 9:30. Uptawn—"Come Next Spring," Steve Cochran, Ann Sheridan, 11:40, 3:45, 7:30, "Carousel," Gordon MacRae, 1:35, 8:47, 220, Eliza et al. Supplementary Suppl Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitel: "Anything Goes."
"The Frisoner."
ARLINGTON — Capital: "Last Hunt."
"Slightly Goarlet."
Regent: "Helen of Troy." "Duel on the
Missinsippi." BRAINTEEE—Braintree: "With a Song in My Heart." "African Queen." Quintree Drive-In; "Rarder They Pall." "Last Frontier." BROOKLINE— Cleveland Circle: "Last Hunt." "Man Who Never Was." Coolidge; "Harder They Fall." "Storm Fear." Hancock Village: "Guys and Dolls."

AMBRIDGE—Brattle: "Citizen Kane," AMBRIDGE—Brattle: "Citizen hane, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30 Central Sq.: "Anything Goes." "Man Who Never Was."
Eliot: Sheep Has 5 Legs." "Come Next Spring Drive-In: "Harder They Pall." "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperdan." University: "Hunters of the Deep," 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Carousel," 2:42, 6:02 9:22.
CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Sq.: "The Robe." "Bear Country."
DEDHAM—Community: "Guys and Delic" "Guys and Drive-In: "Harder They Fall." "Ta-Drive-18: "haruer 1ney rail." rantule."

DORCHESTER—Adams: "Love Is a Many Spiendored Thing." "Broken Lance."

Codman Sq.: Shorts. 1:15, 7:45, "Guys and Dolls." 1:40, 8:19.

Dorchester: "Harder They Pall."

"Fury at Gunsight Pass."

Franklin: "Guys and Dolls."

Strand: "Killer Is Loose. 1:15, 6:52, 10:01. "Anything Goes." 2:33, 8:15.

EVERETT—Fark: "Pienie." "Fighting Chance."

Chance:

FRAMINGHAM—Cinema: "Jubal."

Gorman: "Miracle in the Rain."

"World in My Corner."

St. George: "Jubal." "Hold Back Tomorrow." morrow."

HYDE PARK Fairmount: "Porever Darling." "Slightly Scanet."

LEXINGTION—Lexington: "Song of the South." "Santa Fe Passage."

MALDEN-Auditorium: "All the Brothera Were Valiant." 1, 7:30. "To Hell and Back." 2:40, 9:10.

Granada: "World in My Corner." 1:07, 4:28, 7:49. "Anything Goes," 2:35, 8:56, 9:17. 9:17. Strand: "Fury at Gunsight Pass." 1:24, 7:54. "Harder They Pall," 2:38, 9:08.

3.08. Asroer Iney Fall. 2.38.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Harder They Fall." "Killer Is Loose." Ill Cry Tomorrow." 2.39. 5:48, 8:15.
MEDFORD—Fellswar: "Trouble With Harry." "Rose Tattoo." "Meadew Glen Drive-In: "Harder They Fall." "Last Prontier." Medford: "Song of the South." "Top Gun." Medford: "Song of the South." App. Gun."
MELROSE—Melrose: "Marty." "Athena."
NEEDHAM—Parameunt: "Trouble in Store." "Helen of Troy."
NEFONSET—Drives-In: "Harder They NEFONSET—Drives-In: "Harder They NeWTON—Faramount: "Anything Goes."
"World in My Corner."
NORTH READING—Drive-In: "Anything. Goes."
"World in My Corner."
QUINCY—Strand: "Anything Goes."
"World in My Corner."
"World in My Corner."
"EVERE—Drive-In: "Harder They Pall."
"Last Froutier."

Durward."
WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Song of the South" "Square Jungle"
WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Winchester: "Bear Window." "Slightly Scarlet."
WINTHEOP — Winthrep: "Rear Window." "Slightly Scarlet."
WOBURN—Strand: "Picnic." "Houston

Sundays 7:45 a.m. Sundays 1:15 p.m.

BOSTON (MOVIES) Now RKO KEITH MEMORIAL Why Can't Hilda Crane Stay Married? Hilda

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BOSTON (STAGE)

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CORT, 48 St. E. of 8'y. Evs. 8:40. Mat. Wod. & Sat.

NEW YORK (MOVIES) - RADIO CITY MUSIC WALL-

KELLY - GUINNESS - JOURDAN "THE SWAN" An M-G-M Picture

FM Programs Will Be Found on Page 12

N.E. Businessmen Quizzed

when it tame to a question of federal r school construction the industrialists scinessmen answered 1,617 to 853 against id, with 437 voting "yes, with reserva-

New England Association of Commercial Ex-ieutives—said:

"We know it is difficult to answer some of hese questions without explanation since Con-rerss will debate and modify these issues for tome time. However, we cannot possibly sandle the job of analyzing narrative answers, and we must resort to simple replies. We have added as a safety valve, a third alternative,

Do you favor a federal pay-as-you-go high-vay program? Yes, 1.788; no, 310; yes, with eservations, 262. Do you favor federal aid for school con-truction? Yes, 853; no, 1.017; yes, with reser-

vations, 437.

Do you favor protecting investment and employment in New England textiles from lew wage foreign competition, principally from Japan, through the establishment of import quotas? Yes, 1,343; no, 511; yes, with reservations, 485.

University.

A tour of the Arnold Arbore-

tum, including the famous lilac

walk; a visit to the Rose Gar-

Garden, and gardens from many other parts of the United States

will be telecast Thursday at 8

sung in French, with commer tary in English.

"Conversation," the NBC-

WBZ weekly program dedicated

to the art of good talk, will offer a discussion about "People I a discussion about "People I Admire Most" Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Guests of Clifton Fadiman.

'Open House' Displays Public to See French Art Treasures Top Gardens By Dorothy Adlow On 'Images'

the Grand Monarch to the Revo- trailing across handsome details the Grand Monarch to the Revo-lution were revealed last night on "Open House," WGBH-TV. This telecast was a counterpart of the two preceding programs in which the cultural epochs of the Medicis and Queen Elizabeth delicacy. A considerable audio-visual experience? I were illustrated with Boston Museum art treasures and local musical talent.

in good measure on the Yankee, Col. James Swan, who succeeded in making connections with the French court, pursuing his fortunes abroad. He acquired excellent objects of decoration, some of which are today prized items in the Museum of Fine Arts collection.

The telecast originated in the

Art on Channel 2

of the historic regimes of the three Louis's were welcome and meaningful adjuncts of the program. If anything, there was too much to see and absorb in the passing moments of an hour. In a day of functionalist style via the cameras.

in decorative arts, the sumptuous Ancien Régime seem needlessly ornate. Yet this was one of the greatest epochs in the history of design, when skills of craft achieved incomparable excellence and magnificence.

The glittering splendor of these objets d'art must be discovered first hand. As omnivorous as the cameras were last night, they could not transmit the excitement of immediate

Opulent Salon There was the salon itself with

its opulent decorations of gilded carving and softly colored textiles. There were original chairs, torchère, porcelains, a clock, 1 luxuriant articles imbued with the refinement of taste, enriched, ornamented either with

Tonight

WERS-FM, 88.9me

Education FM-AM

French arts from the days of cameras moved about the salor visual experience!

Museum art treasures and local musical talent.

Richard McLanathan focused an good measure on the Yankee, Col. James Swan, who succeeded n making connections with the

Voluble Description

Mr. McLanathan held forth graphically and volubly about this epoch, looking upon it from a historical as well as a cultural,

is a big assignment, along with the characterization of Colonel Swan.

The children's half hour at six o'clock brought Degas into the repertoire of its "Adventures in Art." Dancers from Alice Langfield's Boston Ballet Company made Degas' ballerinas "come to life." Degas, so generously represented in our museum collection, did not come off too well via the cameras.

Somehow his primary graces of line, his genus of inventor.

of line, his genius of invention in design were lost or diluted through strong lights and lenses, and the earnest attempt to popularize via the tableaux vivants.

It seemed last night in both live programs of the Museum of Fine Arts that the paintings and drawings were blurred and gritty in effect.

a discussion about "Peeple 19 30 of the Museum of p.m." Guests of Clifton Fadiman, the program's regular host, will be Mary Margaret McBride and John Mason Brown.

Hynes Announces Municipal Aides

Appointment of three new | was Thomas T. Pond, president embers in the unpaid municipal cabinet of the City of Boston, and the reappointment of 18 members of various city boards have been announced by Mayor

William F. Otis, a member of frened, ornamented either with flowing, restless, or strictly organized design according to the dictates of taste of respective fashions.

Melville Smith, director of the Longy School in Cambridge, performed upon an 18th-century Oakes and Mrs. Louise Raia,

Reappointed were:

Reappointed were:
Joseph K. Collins Katherine E. Drisroll, Harry P. Grages and Thomas P.
Stady, Overseers of Public Welfare.
George Hanson and Joseph F. Birmingham, Board of Commissioners of
Sinking Funds.
William F. Real Property.
G. Phillip. Snowden, Associate Commissioner of Parks and Recreation.
Patrick F. McDonald. Trustee, Boston
Public Library.
Stuart C. Rand, Trustee, Boston City
Mospital.

fashions.

Melville Smith, director of the Longy School in Cambridge, performed upon an 18th-century harpsichord a prelude, two sarabandes, a tambourin and gigue by Rameau. Simultaneously, sion to succeed Daniel Sargent

Stuart C. Rand. Trustee, Boston City Hospital.

Albert V. Colman. Board of Zoning Adjustment: Lee J. Glennon, alternate durs a series of lengthwise dents or grooves along one side of the tube, which comes in four and eight-foot lengths.

The increased light is made pessible by a revolutionary change in tube design. It features a series of lengthwise dents or grooves along one side of the tube, which comes in four and eight-foot lengths.

Appointed to the Art Commissioner. Appointed to the Art Commission of Examiners of Gasfitters.

Philip M. Horan. Board of Zoning Adjustment: William A. MacLoed alternate member, and Merton P. Ellis.

Board of Appeal.

The increased light is made pessible by a revolutionary change in tube design. It features a series of lengthwise dents or grooves along one side of the tube, which comes in four and eight-foot lengths.

The show, sponsored biennial by the Electrical Manufacturers' Representatives Club of the commission of the succession of the success

Growth of Investment Fund

Successful Money Management Needs Many Skills

From way back when people put their money into something they knew about, from clipper ships and the China trade to business and properties they could see with their own eyes, it was a long way to the professional management of accumulated capital.

Through the years some people put money in the development of this country, in railroads, canals, mines, trolley cars, steel, automobiles, the telephone and telegraph, and such innovations. There was risk involved, of course, and everyone did not always profit. But as time went on, people began to seek the advice of those more experienced in managing money. The prestige of trusteeship, and the part Boston played in that development, is well known.

In the early days of our or-

in that development, is well known.

In the early days of our organization, investment counsel and management was a comparatively new idea. Few such organizations existed. Looking into good investments had been more or less an individual affair, known mostly to bankers, trustees, or people with large sums to invest.

By 1924, when this organization began, the need for more adequate dissemination of investment knowledge was recognized by an increasing number of people. Our capitalistic economy had become what seemed to be enormous in size, fewer people worked on farms, agriculture was becoming big business, scientific discoveries and development were opening more development were opening more and more new avenues for profitable exploration and use-ful application, and investing p.m., on Channel 2's weekly "Images" series, a feature of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard had become more of an imper-sonal and objective undertaking. Three interesting programs will be broadcast over WGBH-FM Thursday, beginning at 4:30 p.m., with a new series entitled "The Poet Sings." The first program will be French poetry read in French and English and

Broad Vision Needed

No one person or few persons ould cover the field involved. There was a place for organiza-tions which would explore the subject of investing in a large and growing capitalistic society; weigh its risks and its opportunities; in fact, try to delve into the whole philosophy of in-vesting and evolve practical in-vestment procedures; and which would then make the results of their work available to people of

all types with money to invest.

There have been many advances since that time in pro-

Introduced By Industry

By Everett M. Smith

A new fluorescent lamp, hailed

home and industrial lighting since this type of lamp was developed 18 years ago" in 1938, is being shown in New England for the first time today by General Electric Company.

Only one of hundreds of brand "new" items on display at the 1956 Electrical Trade Show, which opened for a threeday showing in Mechanics Building today, this lamp promises double the light output of present tubes of equal put of present tubes of equal

length.

The increased light is made

ly by the Electrical Manufacturers' Representatives Club of New England, is strictly limited Mainacht; Der Gang zum Lieb-chen; Minnelled; An die Nacht-igal; Botschaft; Ständehen; Schus-mann: Etudes Symphoniques Opts 13 to those actively identified with the electrical industry in New England. The public is excluded.

Source of Improvements

But from this show will come the hundred of hear and iddn.

Investment management has to those actively identified with

Opia 13

- Scarlatti-Tomasini: Ballet, The Good Humored Ladies; Sibelius: Violin Corpus 47.

- Bruckner: Symphony No. 3 in D. minor. the hundreds of home and industrial improvements designed to make for more attractive and comfortable living, both inside and outside the home or place of

3:00-Bruckner: Symphony No. 3 in D minor.
6:00-"First Chair"-host, James Stagiano, first horn player of the
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:00-The London Moar,
10:00-"Great Masters of the Keyboard"
-The Composer Teaches: Plano
Etudes", Bach: Three Part Inventions (Selected); Chopin:
Etudes Opus 10 (Novaes): Debussy: Etudes, Book I (1915);
10:30-Bach: Two Fugues for String
Orchestra.
11:00-Orff Antigonae. Part 4.
WCRB-AM, 1330kc: FM, 102.5mc
7:30-News: Commuters' Concert (II) scenes, enhancing gardens, patios, swimming pools, and achieving that "estate" look as shrubbery and trees are illumi-

nated.
Modern homes today may be heated, electrically, without a furnace. New-type switches are silent in operation. Modern wiring permits of extension cords being practically hidden by some statistics. Statistics have great value in giving compilations of past history and in summarizing in fig-



individual initiative and endeavor, and our success depends upon how well we serve our public. We realize the responsibility which managing other people's money carries with it, and the profound obligation which we have to those who have placed their confidence in us.

us.
The management of money is

a complicated and difficult undertaking. It might be de-scribed briefly as an effort to make investing less hazardous

by reducing the risks which can be controlled, and to make in-

be controlled, and to make investing more productive through the selection of advantageous

would appear to be simple objectives, but there are complica-

tions and difficulties involved in

Investing Involves Risk

All investing involves risk,

avenues of investment.

trying to reach them.

Charles F. Eaton, Jr.

ures information which could not be expressed as easily or briefly in words. In that sense they are a tool, just as mathematics itself is a tool of immeasurable tivity. value in all human ac-

It is impossible to obtain sufficlent industry and company information without personal contacts with managements of companies. We visit company managements at their places of contacts with managements of in the diversincation of investcompanies. We visit company
ments, by industries, by comments, by industries, by companies, and even geographically:
business, see their plants and and for constant and vigilant suproperties, and invite their pervision and reappraisal of small indeed.

ceptive to information about a tion and aggressiveness npany from its officers, its from any other source, for we conservative investors—even the have to take into account the aggressive ones — as a wise effectiveness of corporate man-

Good contacts with leaders of ndustry and finance are of great vesting, it is a principle which walue to an investment-manage-ment organization. They take time to acquire, since they are based on mutual confidence. based on mutual confidence.
Such contacts contribute greatly
to our basic knowledge and
understanding of a company's
affairs, and go far beyond what
is revealed by financial statements alone.

Beyond this research into specific industries and companies

cific industries and companies lies exploration of the vast realm of general information as to other influences which may affect investment results. In analysis of both general conditions and specific investments, no limitation of the scope of research is practicable. Obviously, the selection

promising securities in promising industries is not lightly done. It is the result of careful and painstaking work. But it is only a part of the complete job. The avoidance of undue risk calls for prudent practices and procedures in the diversification of invest. in the diversification of invest-

Diversification of investments etitors, its bankers, or is commonly recognized among course to follow.

While diversification does not by itself assure profitable inover again. It avoids the undue risk of concentration of invest-ments and provides participation in a larger number of promising situations which over a period of time are likely to produce satisfactory results satisfactory results.

Having selected and diversi-fied carefully a list of invest-ments, we then have to follow ments, we then have to follow their fortunes even more closely than before. Innumerable devel-opments, either within or out-side a company, may serve to change our judgment of it. We can never be sure just how long any selected investment may continue to appear more attrac-tive than some other investment. tive than some other investment. We not only have to select investments, but we have to reject them. Complacency can have no part in our daily activities.

The one most important thing which we seek, is judgment and wisdom. They are usually the outgrowth of maturity and experience, and they are the most prized of all desirable qualities. Without them, the fruits of re-

New York Stock Exchange Quotations

Transactions Today Selected and Compiled by Associated Press High Low 1:30pm Chge (Dollars) (100s) High Low 1:30pm Chge (Dollars) (100s)

just as human existence itself (Dollars) (1003)

and outside the home or place of business.

Take garden lighting, as an example, up to now a costly project, for the wealthy only. Today's landscape-lights, displayed at the show, are designed to transform dark, ordinary settings into dramatically lighted scenes, enhancing gardens, and of applying to investment and of applying to investment.

set morely as decisions and microsh and which after public confidency. The high offert public confidency we have, in which after public confidency we have in the high offert public confidency and the high offert public con

WCRB-AM, 1330kc; FM, 102.5mc
6.09—Complete News
6.10—Candlelight Serenade — Alfred
Newman Conducts.
7.00—Waltham Musical Club.
7.30—Music and High Fidelity.
8.00—News—Evening at Symphony —
Beethoven: Namensfeler: Ox.:
Charpentier: To Deum; Lopatnikoff: Concertino for Orch. No. 2
in D Minor; Martinut Concerto
for Quartet and Orchestra.
10.00—News—Connoisseurs' Concert.
12.00—News—Starlight Serenade.

WERS-FM 38,9me
60—Six O'clock Exts.
6.5—Twilight Serenade.
7.0—Woices in Verse. Coursed Jameson.
7.14—Ballet Theater: Dance of the
Hours (Ponchieilit) Rosamunde
Ballet Suite (Scnubert).
7.3—News.
7.0—Evening Concert: Arioso (Bach):
8.40—Evening Concert: Arioso (Bach):
8.40—Evening Concert: Arioso (Bach):
8.40—Mews.
8.40—Evening Concert: Arioso (Bach):
8.40—WGBH-FM, 89.7mc
8.40—A Basic Record Library. A Basic Record Library.

Louis M. Lyons, Yews.

Backgrounds: Weather Bureau
Repor What's Going on in Bos-

Report where Court of the French Press.

7.15 - Review of the French Press.
7.30 - Jacobean Theater The Roaring Oirl. M. A. L. Oraig.

8.00 - I've Been Reading.
8.30 - New England Conservatory of Music Schubert, Mass in E flat Major for soloists, chorus and orchestra Richard Burgin, cond. At Conclusion Louis M. Lyons.
Weathe.

| Second Comparison | Seco WBUR-FM, 90.9mc

100-World and Local News.

115-BU News. Sports; Music.

100-The Inner Room.

100-The Inner Room.

100-The Live Drama Series.

100-BBC Theoter—'Onlooker's Tale.''

100-BBC Theoter—'Onlooker's Tale.''

100-Meditations of the Heart.

135-World and Local News.

WXHR-FM, 96.9mc

100-Record Review of the Air

100-Schumann: Overture, Scherze and Finsic Opus 52; Baranowitch: Ballet The Cingerbread Heart Wagner Seefried Rhimerung; Wagner: Prelited and Lovedeath from 'Tristan Inolde:'

10:00- Etildes (Brailowsky)
10:00- Group Etildes (Brailowsky)
10:36- Mother: Concerto del Signor Torelli: Kerl Capricelo ("Cucu"
11:00- Mosart: Quintet in G Minor, K. 516.
WCRB-AM, 1330ke; FM, 102.5me

for Three Oranges Suite (Proke 8-90-Six O'Clock Extra. 6-13-Twilight Serenade. 7-90-The Student Speaks. 7-13-Collector's Corner: Fred Seiden. 7-38-News. 8-00-Music of America: Hudson Rive

9:00—Operatic Gems. 9:55—News; Sign Off.

5:13—Symphonic Gems: Three Pictures for Orchestra (Thomson): Love for Three Oranges Suite (Proko-

9:06—Operatic Gems.
9:58—News; Sign Off.

WGBH-FM, 89.7mc
4:30—The Poet Sings. rench poetry read in French and English and aung in French with commentary in English RTF-NAEB! (New English Commentary in English RTF-NAEB! (New English Commentary in English RTF-NAEB! (New English Repert G Albion, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs: Harvard.
8:30—Exnansion of Europe Since 18:15.
Repert G Albion, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs: Harvard.
8:30—Louis M. Lyons. News.
6:45—Why the Weather? Prof. Charles F. Brooka, Harvard from Blue Hill Observatory: U.S. Weather F. Brooka, Harvard from Blue Hill Observatory: U.S. Priestley.
1:18—We Write Novele—J. B. Priestley.
1:10—Masterworks From France—Andre Campra.
2:00—Government and Politics of France. Prof. André Siegfried, of the Academie Franciase.
2:00—Music Prom Tanglewood—Student Orchestra—Concert. Program.
1:18—We write Novele—J. B. Priestley.
2:00—Music Prom Tanglewood—Student Orchestra—Concert. Program.
1:2:00—Scaling Republication of the Major (Kenneth Scheimerhorn. conducting): Bruckner. Symphony No. in E Major (Kenneth Scheimerhorn. conducting): Bartox Concerts No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra (Susan Pearlman, Branco George Mester. conducting: Sundar's croadcast repeated; At Conclusion Louis M. Lyons Weather.

WBUR-FM 90.9mc

of America: Hudson River (Grofe); Facsimile Bern-; Concerto Grosso (Ernest

Mobilization Effort

actical blunder in refusing to

Business Statesmen'

he Chamber, businessmen are all-out for private enterprise

until their own ox is gored. At the first pinch of metal scarcity they want controls restored. They're for balanced budgets—

but not if it requires them to pay at least the cost of special

war effect.

Weeks Appeals for C of C Support of Eisenhower Trade Policies

Advisory Council Defended

Secretary of Commerce Sin-lair Weeks came before the 14th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with an appeal, a

Inited States with an appear, is inference, and a warning.

Mr. Weeks' appeal to businessmen was to support the Eisenhower administration's effort to put the United States into the OTC—Organization for the OTC—Organization for the OTC—Organization for the OTC—Organization As a former Trade Cooperation. As a former New England manufacturer, who has had some qualms about the problem of tariff reduction facing the country, Mr. Weeks put himself squarely behind the reciprocal trade agreements program, the United States par-licipation in the Country ticipation in the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade, and said that he "earnestly hoped that the Congress will approve" United States entrance into OTC "promptly."

BAC Defense Voiced

Mr. Weeks' defense was on behalf of the Business Advisory Council to the Department of Commerce—an organization of the United States' top business leaders and the government BAC came practice of drawing on experts grams of in many fields, and especially in the business field, without compensation—generally recompensation — generally re-ferred to as the "Wocs."

The BAC and Wocs have come bitter attack by the House investigating committee under the chairmanship of Rep-resentative Emanuel Celler (D) of New York.

The whole issue of the use of

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NEW ISSUE

Business . Plywood Jinance

Wors in government is under heated debate here. Senator, John F. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts told the chamber that he though all persons who take on duties for the government should completely sever their former connection and go on a government salary. The government's officials in Democratic and Republican administrations have always contended that such a step would deprive the government of the services of the country's top-notch personnel in any field.

Mobilization Effort able to their operation. Postal rates in large part have not increased in 24 years. Most business is willing but some buiness fights tooth and nail to keep from paying its fair share of the cost of operating the Post Office Department. How many other-costs of business have remained static in this quarter-century period?"

Mr. Weeks said that he recognized it was natural for business have remained static in this quarter-century period?"

ognized it was natural for busi-nessmen to "exercise self-nterest" but that lip-service to tree enterprise and special pleading for special enterprise could soon produce "captive enterprise"

In defense of the use of Wocs, Secretary Weeks said "these men are helping to gear government-industry participation in mobilization preparedness and in the current defense and atomic energy programs — so that our military might will be a strong deterrent to war."

As a matter of fact, the Business Advisory Council was At the New England con-gressional dinner, New England businessmen went on record on matters of interest to them. Six ness Advisory Council was established in the early years of World War II under the Com-merce secretaryship of Jesse Jones in the Franklin D. Roosematters of interest to them. Six important questions were submitted to New England businessmen by the New England Council and the New England Association of Commercial Executives. Here is how the New Englanders voted:

1. Disaster insurance: Do you favor. The enactment of a fed-

grams of postwar economic planning and readjustment, as well as impetus for industrial integration and step-up of the Disaster insurance: Do you favor the enactment of a federal program offering insurance against the risk of natural disaster? Yes, 963. No, 656. Yes, with reservations, 739.
 Debt: Do you favor federal debt reduction prior to federal Businessmen have regarded the BAC as a useful two-way bridge between business and government. The Celler attack

has seemed to impartial observdebt reduction prior to federal tax reduction? Yes, 1,734. No, ers as an attack on a useful func-tion of the democratic processes of government. However, it is

360. Yes, with reservations, 201.
3. Foreign aid: Do you favor greater expenditures to step up generally conceded by public relations experts that the De-partment of Commerce made a foreign aid in the face of re-cently increased economic com-petition from the Soviet Union? Yes, 626. No. 1,023. Yes, with show the Celler committee any records of the BAC, when re-quested to do so. Even though the BAC itself is unofficial and ryations, 674. Highways: Do you favor

a federal pay-as-you-go high-way program? Yes, 1,788. No, 310. Yes, with reservations, 262. 5. Education: Do you favor federal aid for school construc-tion? Yes, 853. No, 1,017. Yes, its meetings are all off-the-record, public relations people agree that an "open-book and an open-look" attitude by the department and the BAC would have taken the edge off the Cel-ler committee attack. reservations, 437.
Import quotas: Do

favor protecting investment and employment in New England textiles from low wage foreign Mr. Weeks' warning to busicompetition, principally from Japan, through the establishment of import quotas? Yes, 1,343. No, 511. Yes with reservations, 485. nessmen was that they should develop into business statesmen who are concerned with "a vision and sense of duty that embraces the well-being of the entire nation" and avoid, so far as possible, special interest pleading. The results of the survey have

been submitted to New England at Fort Knox.
members of Congress.

A few year "Generally speaking," he told

Reserve Guarded

One of my friends is a base-ball enthusiast, so good he might even do well with this category for \$64,000 on the television show He always rates teams by what he calls "the bench"—and Two come to understand he I've come to understand he means the depth of manpower replacements, the reserve you call on when it's needed.

must have trees. How much of the United States' great timber heirtage has been wasted no calculator will ever be able to determine.

It has long been the policy of our corporation to husband its resources against the day when the best growths of timber will be in shorter supply. Over a period of years, beginning in the 1930's, we have acquired timber in Oregon, Washington, California, Canada, South Carolina, Georgia, Maine, and New Hampshire. With outright timber holdings, plus cutting right-ore resources against timber holdings, plus cutting right-orporation today of 4,500.000. Georgia, Maine, and New Hamp-shire. With outright timber hold-ings, plus cutting rights, our corporation today has a reserve of 4,500,000,000 board feet. The average cost of these holdings is very low, in the light

of the tremendous importance of a strome raw material or re-source position. They could be likened to a "deep bench," as my friend might say, when he talks about the New York Yan-

Valuable Reserves Looking to the future, I see a more scientific use of our timber reserves. Surely we will try to improve our logging methods and do more to make selec-tive cutting pay a long-range dividend. Reforestation is prominent in our planning. A good stand of timber might well be rated as valuable as some of the rated as valuable as some of the that an important part of our oil reserves or the gold buried future lies in the development



maximum of balance. Interest-ingly enough, Novoply is made with the same idea of strength and balance, and it has the unique characteristic of being a panel consisting of plies. Its two faces are made of wood shavings

ply being used decoratively or as a core material in fine furniture or the underlayment for such plastics as Westinghouse Micarta is proof that timber conservation research pays off. Unless our present production facilities can be stepped up con-siderably, we will soon have to build another Novoply plant,

Panel Structures

It has always been my feeling Fort Knox. of panel structures which A few years ago our interest bine dissimilar materials,

Of course, we do not overlook the tremendous market for ex-terior panels in modern building design. Some years back, it was our privilege to be asked to develop a panel of this nature for a foremost Midwest technical center. From our success in this project, it would appear this joint pioneering has set the stage for a startling revolution in office and industrial building

design.

Movable Partitions

When we pioneered prefinished plywood, an underwriter labeled wood fire-door, and porcelain and enameled steelfaced plywood chalkboard, we took significant steps that are only harbingers of developments in the foreseeable future

It seems only vesterday that our development group worked our development group worked out a system for a demountable, or movable, office partition. Today it is on the market and is being specified by architects who appreciate the natural beauty of genuine wood and the stability that comes from com-bining fine veneers and a min-eral core. The new Ford Motor Company staff building in Dear-born, Mich., is now being fitted born, Mich., is now being fitted with some seven miles of this

Zirconium Supply **Due for Expansion**

Low-cost light and power for homes and factories in the United States are one step closer through the signing of a \$22,750,000 zirconium supply contract on April 30 by the NRC Metals Corporation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

This is the view of Richard S.
Morse, president of the corporation, NRC Metals is one of
three companies which have announced signing contracts with
the AEC for the metal used mainly as a structural material in nuclear reactors.

The other two companies are the Carborundum Company, Ni-agara Falls, N.Y. and the National Distillers Products Corpo-ration, New York. Carborundum is the only one of the three now As a result of the new contract,

Mr. Morse disclosed at a press conference, NRC Metals plans to construct a \$5,000,000 plant near Pensacola, Fla., close to the largest zirconium ore deposit in Escambia Bay Chemical Corporation, the only Florida producer of nitric acid and ammonia, which are essential components of the zirconium refining proc-

Escambia Bay Chemical Corporation is owned jointly by Electric Bond & Share Com-pany, United Gas Corporation, and National Research.

With the proximity to raw materials plus a new process developed by the Cambridge research firm, the price of metallic zir-conium, or zirconium sponge as it is called, is estimated at around \$6.50 a pound, or less than half the current market

price.

Zirconium, better known as a precious stone than as a metal, is not a fissionable material but is used in construction. In addi-tion to great strength, even in high temperatures, it has high corrosion resistance and can withstand exposure to radioac-tivity over long periods without becoming radioactive itself.

Substantial quantities of the metal are used in the nuclear-

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lus and the Sea Wolf. NRC Metals' five-year contract with the AEC calls for 700,000 pounds a year of hafnium-free reactor grade zirconium, which will be used in weapons production, ship reactors, and nuclear power production units.

Because hafnium always occurs with zirconium, and because it easily becomes radioactive, in a way which interferes with reactor operation, its presents.

active, in a way which interferes with reactor operation, its presence in the metal has to be reduced to less than 75 parts to each 1,000,000 parts of zirconium to be efficient. The highly complicated process for doing this was worked out at the two pilot plants of National Research located in Newton, Mass.

It is the result of eight years of research in titanium and other rare metals. More than 8,000 analyses were made for the AEC; and for the past four months about 90 hours a week have been put into preparation for the new contract. for the new contract

The new plant will also have capacity for some 800,000 addi-tional pounds of nonreactor zir-coniums Commercial grade zir-conium, which does not have to be hafnium-free, should also have a good market, Mr. Morse said. In the chemical field, it can help reduce substantially the \$5,000,000,000 annual loss due to the corrosive materials used and produced he

Other uses are seen in foodprocessing equipment and as an alloy with magnesium and alu-

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French Finances Gain in 1955

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

farms, medium-size factories, and retail shops. Of theoretical means, one of the best is an an-

alvsis of its credit arrangements. Such an analysis in the case of

abandoned almost completely the use of the printing press for the creation of credit. Further, reserves of gold and foreign secirities rose to nearly two billion dollars from little more is fact that French exporters to the fact that French exporters in the loss of part of its debt to the Bank of France, reducing it to \$2,400,000,000. But it sold more bonds to the banks—\$1,800,000,000.

The best practical means of forecasting a country's immediate economic future would be to study carefully a few of its farms, medium-size factories and their improved mancial strength by running the country's liquid savings to \$1,600,000,000, well over half of it being in state-operated savings accounts. At the same time invested savings rose to \$1,200,000,000, three-quarters of it in the non-state field.

like France's best financial year since the de Gaulle government in 1944 began its blithe distribution of French assets. Four thousand tons of gold and the solidity of the Bank of France balance sheet soon melted.

More Confidence St.

May 2, 1956

than one billion dollars at the were concealing a smaller pro-end of 1954.

Shopkeepers and the mill men showed both their confidence and their improved financial strength by running the coun-

Salaries Go Higher

The basic fact of the entire credit situation, however, is not specially encouraging: Though the obvious need for more credit in the form of currency or bank accounts rose only about 9 per cent, the monetary mass went up 14 per cent, about the same as ir the previous year, to \$17,200,-000,000

During the year salaries rose about 9 per cent, in total, according to government figures; industrial output increased by the Bank of France reserve lund about 8 per cent, also in comparison with 1944. The value of the most pleasing of these favorable points is that the state abandoned almost completely the use of the printing press for the value of the printing press for the prestion of credit Euryther reserves the Bank of France reserve lund about 8 per cent, also in comparison with 1944. The value of the notes in circulation rose about 12 per cent to eight billion dollars; bank deposits at sight rose about 15 per cent to abo about 8 per cent, also in com-

the banks - \$1,800,000,000 worth against \$1,600,000,000 in 1954, and it had more deposits in saving and postal accounts to play with. Postal deposits reached \$1,400,000.000. Credits extended to industry

and agriculture rose by nearly 15 per cent to \$9,400,000,000 over a third being extended through the Bank of France, and the rest

the Bank of France, and the rest directly by the government. Twenty-seven industrial and commercial groups are listed in the report as having received credits totaling about seven bil-lion dollars. The machinery in-dustry led with about \$1,200,-000,000, with the steel industry second at \$800,000,000. Nation-alized coal and electricity were down to about \$300,000,000 each, with nationalized railways at \$400,000,000, Building and public works received nearly \$500,000,000,000, and the chemical industry a little more. The balance of the credits went about equally to other groups. In addition, agricultural production received just over \$1,000,000,000 and grain storage about half as much.

Prices Hold Stable

Prices during 1955, according much-discussed government indexes, were fairly stable. The wholesale index rose from 136.6 to 137.7, and that of family purchases, based on over 200 articles, from 146.5 to 146.3.

Due to the traditional enthusiasm of the French National Assembly the control of the control o

embly to accept plans for the emocratization of credit, the umber of credit agencies is connumber of credit agencies is considerable. The idea of regarding such personal qualities as honesty and energy as bases for loans, however, has not been adopted by these various organizations to any noticeable extent. Under the Petain-Laval regime the Agricultural Credit Agency the Agricultural Credit Agency adopted the principle of lending against farming ability rather than against 'mobilizable' securities. The de Gaulle government nationalized the great private banks, at least nominally, with their thousands of branches; the avowed purpose was to human-ize, or at least democratize, credit. Little change has been



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Dick Gernert Continues to Write Rags to Riches Story With Red Sox

Ted's Replacement Hits .409 Through A's Opener

Gernert's arrival in the number one outfield utility role is one of the best stories on the Red Sox spring scene. He was low man on the first base totem pole, behind Mickey Vernon and Norm Zauchin, when the

and Norm Zauchin, when the club reported in Sarasota for spring training. Since the Sox had used all three of his options and could not again farm him out to the minors, the fu-ture looked dark for Dick, espe-cially after Manager Mike Hig-gins tossed him into the outgins tossed hi field scramble.

field scramble.

But the way Gernert plunged into his job, hitting timely through most of his spring game appearances and now in these appearances and now in these early American League engagements, not only has pushed him to the front in the extra outfielder corps, but made him a possible first baseman when Williams returns to the line-up.

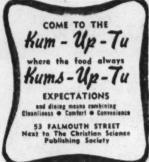
Can Be Optioned

Dick has, in fact, left Zau-chin's immediate future in the majors an extremely question-able state, since Norm can be

man, Williams, There were such batting averages as Goodman's .282, Malzone's .235, Klaus" .150, Jensen's .243, Vernon's .256, Buddin's .235, and White's .138 approaching the second game of this Fens series this afternoon. Only Jim Piersall, at .353,

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON, MASS.





SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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CONCORD, N. H.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

COMPRUIAN INN

Overshadowed and almost entirely overlooked in this disappointing spring start by the Red Sox is the continued fine work of Dick Gernert.

While everyone else in Boston's starting line-up has been running hot and cold, Dick has been a jewel of consistency at the plate and has filled in more than adequately in left field for the injured Ted Williams.

The boy who may be writing the rags to riches story of 1956 in the American League starred in a losing game again yesterday, as the Red Sox dropped the series opener to the Kansas City Athletics at Fenway Park, 3-2.

Second Homer

Gernert hit his second home run of the season in the second inning, after Jack Jensen had singled, for Boston's only tallies off the veteran Lou Kretlow. Dick later added a single and finished the afternoon with a rousing .409 batting average.

His record showed he had started in left field in six games and hit safely in every one of them. Of his nine hits, there were two doubles to go with the aforementioned homers.

Gernert's arrival in the nume that of the best stories on the Play. Mickey Vernon had dashed for the plate when ber one outfield utility role is one of the best stories on the Play of the second first base on the play. Mickey Vernon had dashed for the plate when he saw that Demaestri was going to bunt. Finigan, off from the second first base on the play Mickey Vernon had dashed for the plate when he saw that Demaestri was going to bunt. Finigan, off from the second first base on the play with series to go the saw that Demaestri was going to bunt. Finigan, off from the second first base on the play with series to prove the sex was all over the place.

Hurler Tires

Bob Porterfield, for the second inly five innings against the Senators last week and could not get through the seventh yes—clay. He looks exceedingly strong in the early innings, but runs out of gas, like a fellow unable to pace himself.

Dave Sisler, meanwhile, has a squeeze bunt hit on this occasion. It would not have been a squeeze bunt hit on this occasion. It

You do not very often see this play in these days of home runs, but it is still one of the most effective in the book.

Briefs . . . Porterfield pitched hitless ball for five innings, then yielded six hits and gave two yielded six hits and gave two walks in the next two and a third. . No one in the press box would be surprised if the Red Sox pulled off a trade at any moment . . Tomorrow the Detroit Tigers come to the Fens for the start of a three-game series . . The Sox took 13 out of 22 from the Bengals a year ago . . Yesterday's 4.224 crowd was the smallest of the season locally, but it still was much too chilly for baseball . . And the Sox did not expect good crowds until the return of Williams,

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

General

optioned to, say, San Francisco
for the season.

The Sox, of course, were crying for the return of their big
man, Williams. There were such
batting averages as Condinant were barred from participating in championship competition.

Heavyweights Bill Kerslake of Cleveland and Hallow Wilson of the Navy scored quick pins in the third round Olympic wres-tling team tryouts.

Lausanne. Switzerland
The Italian Olympic Committee has recommended to the International Committee that the 1960 Olympics in Rome be held St. Louis, Boston Seen between Aug. 13 and Sept. 4.

New York
Bandleader Guy Lombardo
said he had sold his unlimited
class speedboat, Tempo VII,
winner of the President's Cup, Silver Cup and other races last summer, to Burnett G. Bartley of Pittsburgh.

Tennis

fessional Tennis Troupe. Gon-zales leads Trabert 65-19.

Florence, Italy Sven Davidson of Sweden, former U.S. indoor champion, defeated Chilean Davis Cup star Luis Ayala, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, for the men's singles title of the Florence International Tennis Championship. of the Florence Inte Tennis Championship.

Rome

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Bruce Francis of Australia, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5, in the first round of the Rome International Tennis Tournament.

Port of Spain, West Indies
Henri Rechon, playing captain of the Canadian Davis Cupteam, said he would not participate in the matches with the West Indies team this week end.

Golf St. Andrews, Scotland

Golfer Bobby Jones of Atlanta, was named an honorary member f the Royal and Ancient Golf Bobby Wanzer, Ed Fleming and Richie Regan. added front court strength with Terry Rand, Marquette, Jim Paxson, Dayton, Jerry Bird, Kentucky, and Lloyd Aubrey, Notre Dame. Club, home of the game.

Packers Sign Punter

Green Bay, Wis.

Dick Deschaine, who jumped from semi-pro play to the National Football League because he can punt, was signed for the 1986 ergent by the property of the 1986 ergent by the 1986 ergnt season by the Green Bay

Havana Gets Gross

problems.

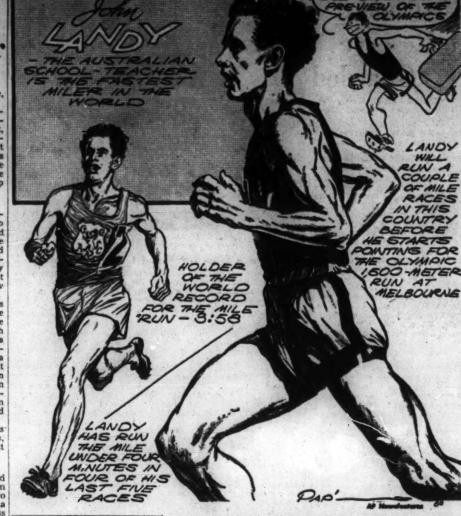
Syracuse will get help from Joe Holup of George Washington in the front court but the backcourt of Paul Seymour, George King, Bill Kenville and Dick Farley will probably remain intact.

Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State and Gary Bergen have the best chances to break into the towering New York forward wall. Ron Sobieszczyk, De Paul, Art Bunte, Utah Jack Adams, Cincinnati
The Cincinnati Redlegs have sent left-handed pitcher Don Gross to their Havana farm club of the International League on 24-hour option. Cincinnati

American Association (Games of May 1)

By the Associated Press

> Team to Beat Boston may be the team to beat, however, if they can stay with the leaders until Bill Russell, San Francisco, and Frank
> Ramsey, service, return in late
> December. Tom Heinsohn, Holy
> Stand Cross, Lou Tsioropoulos, exKentucky star, will be available
> for the September training ses-



St. Louis Hawks Buy Cliff Hagan

St. Louis

The purchase of Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky all-America, from the Boston Celtics was announced by the rookie-collecting St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

The 210-pound 6-4 Kentucky stalwart currently is a

The 210-pound 6-4 Kentucky stalwart currently is a Second Lieutenant at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., but will be released from service before the next NBA season starts.

Hagan will join a number of current collegiate stars at the Hawks training camp next fall. These will include Willie Nauls of UCLA, Darrell Floyd of Furman, Norm Stewart of Missouri, Robin Freeman of Ohio State and Julius McCoy of Michigan State.

Running Around

1,500-meters.

By Frank Waldman

Los Angeles, Calif.

John Landy, custodian of the orld's mile record for humans, finals for both the 5,000 and world's mile record for humans, is said to be more interested in running the 5,000-meters at the Olympic Games than he is in competing over the metric mile

distance.

According to Information leaking from Australia, Olympic schedules may be the determining factor whether or not Landy competes at both distances, as the populace would prefer to see him do.

The way things are set up at

fully complicated) of Sir Frank

fully complicated) of Sir Frank Beaurepaire, a benevolent prototype of Sir Avery Brundage.

Medalwise, Landy probably would fare better at the shorter distance. In the 5,000, according to informant, he will be pushed plenty by England's Chris Chataway and the Soviet with built-in overdrive, Vladimir Kuts.

Additional information on the subject of the world's fastest miler is to the effect that Landy's countrymen confidently expect their boy ultimately to knock his mile record down to around 3min. 55sec. from the 3:58 he set at Turku, Finland, in 1954.

Take One's Pick

A sort of roving Olympic am-

bassador without portfolio,

Derek is a nephew or second

cousin (he says one can take one's pick-anyway it is fright-

at Turku, Finland, in 1954.

Landy has taken to hanging around with Fritz Stampfi, the retired Austrian track

true, Landy's competitors hence-forth are likely to be limited.

The past of course h

Stampfi, who used to coach American distance runner Fred Wilt by mail, is the owner of a closely guarded secret training schedule that is said to work wonders for the lucky few to whom the Australian occasion-

made over an Olympic practice track, explains Derek Beaurepaire. He said the official track for the Games has a surface of en-tous-cas, will be considerably faster than the turf thing on which Landy recently.

siderably faster than the turf thing on which Landy recently has been jogging about.

While all this has been going on a teammate of John Landy's, distance runner Dave Stevens, has been comporting himself in a pre-Olympic training manner sufficient to call down upon him

the wrath of the AAU.

In the case of Stevens the only thing saving him from a fate worse than West Santee's is

fate worse than West Santee's is the fact that as a citizen of Her Majesty's Empire Stevens is just a shade beyond reach of the Narrowminded Brigade.

Stevens get this, is a milkman who runs to, from and during working hours. The company for which he works in Melbourne has outfitted him with horse and cart but Days a sixhorse and cart but Dave, a sixmile runner who can do 27m
54s, prefers doing things the
hard way. Early morning occupants of Melbourne's streets
have been shocked to see
Stevens milk, cream and cottage
Stevens, milk, cream and cottage
theses in hand, gaily out runintegration decree said Governer.

Stevens, milk, cream and cottage these in hand, gaily out-running his poor horse up and down the city's boulevards.

Now if that does not make him a professional by AAU standards, then poor Santee is due for a Sullivan Award.

Stevens' horse, so they say, is weary of the whole thing and seriously thinking of writing pan Ferris a letter.

United States Supreme Court's integration decrees, said Governor Folsom had been an ally of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its drive to break down racial barriers in the South.

Governor Folsom countered these assertions with the state-

Coan Waived Out By the Associated

Bruce Cline Wins

AHL Rookie Award

The selection of Bruce Cline as the outstanding rookie of the American Hockey League for 1955-56, enabled the Providence Reds, league and play-off champions, to continue their monopoly of the individual player honors as well as the team laurels.

Last week, Johnny Bower, Providence goaltender was named the league's most valu-able player, and awarded the Leslie Cunningham Trophy. Zellio Toopazzini was the auto-matic winner of the John B. Sollenberger Trophy for leading the league in scoring, and in ad-dition the Reds placed three players on the first all star team and one on the alternate squad.

and one on the alternate squad.

The only special award trophy which did not go to a Providence player was the Harry Holmes Memorial Trophy, which is automatic for leading the season in goaltending averages, and was won by Gil Mayer of Pittsburgh.

broadcasting and telecasting of Troadcasting and telecasting of The Inning to give Braves 6-4 victory over Phillies and first place in the National League.

Pitching—Whitey Ford, Yanger, and so far they have gotten a vast majority of these players from the minors. But the way things are going, it may be that their only the Tigers 9-2.

In the Dugout

majors in this decade.

majors in this decade.

A big right-hand pitcher, Kretlow is a 10-year man in the American League, yet has won a total of only 24 games.

He picked up number 24 on May 1st at Fenway Park, when he beat the Red Sox for the Kansas City Athletics.

How does he do it? He had his best year for Baltimore in 1954, winning just six games.

When Kretlow failed to win a game for the Orioles early last year, they sold him to Seattle, where he won 14, lost only three in the fast Pacific Coast League.

The Athletics, combing the

The Athletics, combing the minors for any help at all during the past winter, brought him back. This is Kretlow's sixth stop in the American League. He started with Detroit back in 1946, was with the old St. Louis Browns and the White Sox by 1950 returned to the Browns. 1950, returned to the Browns by '53, then went to Baltimore with the rest of the Brownie How can a hurler stay around this long, with just 24 wins in 10 seasons?

"You look through the minor leagues and try to find a pitcher with his fast ball," explained Manager Lou Boudreau of the Athletics. "You don't find any. So you go along with Lou, always hoping he'd live up to his potential.

There is talk of forming one. and possibly two, all-rookie baseball leagues manned by high school and college youngsters. Fathered by George Traut-man, head of baseball's minor man, head of baseball's minor leagues, the circuits would open about July 1, and run, perhaps, to Labor Day.

The idea has interested the majors, whose farm directors have conferred with Trautman on the matter.

The majors would sponsor the league or league or league.

league or leagues.

The majors are interested, of course, because they figure they can operate such a venture considerably cheaper than they can save the professional minors from collapsing, which has been happening since the widespread broadcasting and telecasting of

When you stop to think about source will soon be leagues such it, Lou Kretlow's story is one as these proposed by Trautman—of the most incredible in the these and the sandlots.

Aside from Kretlow's victory over the Red Sox May 1st, American League action saw the Yankees beat the Tigers, Baltimore edge the White Sox and Cleveland take Washington

Whitey Ford was the Yankee pitcher in a 9-2 decision, with Mantle and Bauer hitting home

A throwing error by relief pitcher Dixie Howell of the White Sox enabled Baltimore to win, 3-2, in the 11th inning of a thriller. Chicago had played errorless ball in their first six games, but made four in this

Cleveland's 3-2 triumph came on a combination of Early Wynn's pitching (his third win) and Al Smith's hitting.

and Al Smith's hitting.

Bill Bruton doubled Joe Adcock home in the seventh inning to break a 4-all tie and give Milwaukee a win over Philadelphia in the National League. Ed Mathews hit a two-run homer for the Braves.

Pittsburgh knocked the Cardinals out of first place, 4-2, beating Mizell. They won it in the ninth inning. Klippstein's sixhit pitching paced Cincinnati,

hit pitching paced Cincinnati, 3-1, over Brooklyn. Jim Hearn of the Giants won a 2-1 mound duel from Warren Hacker of the

British Davis Cuppers Young

By the Associated Press

Britain will be represented by four youngsters in Davis Cup tennis matches against Yugo-slavia May 10-13. Oldest of the players will be Roger Becker, 23, Others who will compete in the second round Cup matches in Zagreb or Belgrade will be Billy Knight, Michael Davies and Bobby Wilson, all 20.

Tuesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Batting—Bill Bruton, Braves— Doubled home winning run in 7th inning to give Braves 6-4 victory over Phillies and first place in the National League. Pitching—Whitey Ford, Yan-

'New Argentina' Looks Ahead

By Norman Ingrey

Post-Perón Argentina has now reached that stage where it is possible to report that the peo-ple have ceased to look back-ward and are now planning

forward,
The investigating commission,
the inquest into the dictatorship
which provided half the copy for old, retired Austrian track
coach. Stampfi, who coached
Roger Bannister, the first man
to pierce the four-minute sound
barrier, is supposed to have
given Landy something he never
had—a finishing kick.

If what they are saying is
found in the space is rapidly being filled
with proposals and discussions
for national recovery.

views of the back of John's head.

By Mall

Stampf who used to coach watchword is to reconcile the national family and go forward with the maximum agreement in Virtually all the changes in

Defeat Governor

By the Associated Press Birmingham, Ala.

May 1 Democratic primary gave State Representative Charles W. McKay, Jr., 133,268 votes to 44,730 for Governor Folsom. The third candidate in the race, Roy D. McCord, trailed with 24,528 votes. Candidates who have said

Candidates who have said they favor Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidential nomination formed a majority among the leaders seeking places on Ala-bama's delegation to the Demo-cratic National Convention.

The campaign for national mmitteeman was marked by

Governor Folsom countered these assertions with the statements that he has always believed in segregation and that public schools in Alabama would remain segregated as long as he was Governor.

In the other major race, Son

administrative and diplomatic personnel deemed essential have been completed. Foreign envoys, like the United States and Chilean ambassadors, who were long in contact with the Perón regime, either have gone or are packing their bags.

The stage is now set for general reconstruction and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction, and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction, and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction, and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction and a clear in the stage is now set for general reconstruction.

regime, either have gone or are packing their bags.

The stage is now set for general reconstruction, and a clear outline of this new Argentina has begun to take shape, with indications of the position it aspires to in the Americas and the democratic world everywhere.

At home there is going to be complete freedom, with reliance on the national sense of re-

Technical Aid Gain

In the higher sphere of internationalism, a change of delegates has brought new Argen-Alabama Voters

Defeat Governor

As Committeeman

Spect.

A broad amnesty policy has also been adopted. It is now being conceded, six months after liberation, that a distinction must be drawn between Peronista leaders and the nonmilitant strident self-assertion of Peronistant Peron tine voices into the councils of

nembers of the party. It is recognized that thousands had to choose between a nominal link with Peronism or lose their jobs, E. Folsom for Democratic national committeeman from Alabama.

An unofficial count of 1,820 of the state's 2,805 boxes in the May 1 Democratic primary gave

With Peronism or lose their jobs, specially in the public administration. The risks are being accepted that among these may lurk a few saboteurs.

An unofficial count of 1,820 of the state's 2,805 boxes in the May 1 Democratic primary gave.

But the shape of things to come, economically, is even more significant. There is the bold official admission that Ar-gentina will require technical assistance as well as capital investment. It is bold because na-tionalist, apart from Peronista,

tionalist, apart from Peronista, Argentina invariably proclaimed against this kind of foreign cooperation, deemed suitable only for "backward" countries.

Thus the people here turn their back on a dark past and look and work hopefully toward a future which already has acquired some bright tints. The greatest gain so far is the "freedom from fear." At home they have embarked on intelligent reconstruction. Abroad their representatives can mix and cooperate freely with foreign with operate freely friends, seeking the best counsel and assistance available in countries.

Beanie says-

adies' Day originated at the frounds. July 18, 1883. In tt. Louis started to admit ladies then accompanied by a man. dan was discarded when thousan

BOXES \$2.75 RES. GRANDSTAND \$1.90 GRANDSTAND ADM. \$1.40 BLEACHERS 750

Closed Sundays All Winter Sac Famous for Home Cooling San San Scand 75c-12:00 2:00 Since 85c and up—5:00-7:00 Moravian Street SP 4-2641 Holl

Pacific Coast League

By the Associated Press

Share, Jack Coleman and Alex Hannum.

The backcourt proved to be

the Hawks weakest point a year ago after the departure of Frank

Selvy to the service. Here they

have added such names as Robin

have added such names as Robin Freeman, Ohio State, Darrell Floyd, Furman, Julius McCoy, Michigan State, Norm Stewart, Missouri, Jim Reed, Texas Tech, and Morris Taft, UCLA, to go along with Al Ferrari, who made tremendous progress during the second half of the season, Jack Stephans and Jack McMahon.

Should Improve

Rochester should improve on

The Minneapolis Lakers have

How much Bob Kessler, Maryland, Bill Thieben, Hofstra, Charley Slack, Marshall, and Joe Liebler, Holy Cross, will help Fort Wayne is questionable. The trade involving Gene Shue from the Knicks will undenbledly.

the Knicks will undoubtedly help solve the Pistons backcourt

Art Bunte, Utah Jack Adams, Eastern Kentucky, and Howie Critienden, Murray State have

the best chance in the back-

The way things are set up at the moment, explained Derek Beaurepaire, Landy would be required to run four distance

Top NBA Threats in '57

By Rand Hooper
Sports Writer of The Christian Science Monito Barring any further trades or sions, having been discharged retirements the lower clubs may from the service.

Cause the most trouble in the National Basketball Association next season.

St. Louis looks the most in sproved with the additions of Edward to Philadelphia this year in place to first may be plainly stickly and the provided with the additions of Edward to the warriors from last place to first may be plainly

Norway defeated Israel, 4-1, in the first round of the European Zone Davis Cup play.

Ottawa
Tony Trabert upset world professional champion Pancho Gonzales, 7—5, 9—11, 6—3, as they continued their 100-match tour with the Jack Kramer Prosessional Tennis Troupe, Gonessional Tennis Troupe Tennis Tenn less Bevo Francis can come through at forward as a re-placement for Gola Philadel-phia may be back where they were two years ago.

It looks as if Boston and St. Louis may win their respective division titles for the first time. Briefs . . Brandeis University's third annual Varsity Club dinner will be held at the Unitimes in Australia have been versity Club, Tuesday night, May 15 . . . The final collegiate crew race of the Boston season will take place Saturday after-

noon on the Charles River be-tween BU, Columbia, Dart-mouth, Syracuse and host MIT their last place standing with the addition of forwards Bob Burrow, Kentucky, and Bill Uhl, Dayton, to go along with Maurice Stokes, Jack Twyman, Art Spoelstra and Dick Ricketts. Sihugo Green should add a big lift to the backcourt of Coach Bobby Wanzer Ed Fleming and Bob Hildreth's winning javelin throw of 183 feet against Exeter last Saturday has been accepted as an official University of New Hampshire fresh-men record . . . The Yale Prince-ton-Cornell crew races at Derby, Conn., Saturday is generating tremendous interest and state police expect a huge throng . The University of Vermont opened defense of its state title by downing Norwich 12-1.

Cards Trade

St. Louis
Left-hander Paul LaPalme,
pounded hard in his only appearance this season, was traded

old Milton Smith, a Negro, who was hitting .447 in his first 12 games with Seattle this season. So he will remain at Seattle under option from the Cardinals.

(Games of May 1) San Prancise 6. Hollywood 2 (10

American Association
Denver S. Chart son 4 10 018 3.
Louisville 2. Ornata : (11 inns.).
Indianapolis 5. Sain Paul 2.
Texas Learue
San Antonio 7 Houston 3.
Atlanta Seutherr Association
Atlanta New Orleans 0.
Membra 1. Mobile 2.
Birmingham 1. Mobile 2.
Birmingham 1. Mobile 2.
Birmingham 1. Schenectady 7 inns.). Binancia S. Alban 2 11 inns. 1 S. Albanown & Williamsort 1 Johnstown & Resolns ort 1 Johnstown & Resolns or 1 South Albanown 1 South Albanown 1 Jacksorville 15 Columbia 1 Montgomery 8 Macon 4.

by the St. Louis Cardinals to Cincinnati for a Pacific Coast League second baseman. The Cardinals receive 25-year-

Minor League Scores

Vancouver San Diego 2.
Seattle . Sacramento 3.
Portland 7 Los Angeles 1.
American Association
Denver & Char.

The New York Giants announced that they had received waivers on outfielders Gil Coan from all clubs in the majors. The 32-year-old Coan has been given the option of accepting his unconditional release or of being shipped to Minneapolis, the Giants' farm club in the American Association.

Chicago

Would remain segregated as iong would remain segregated as iong would remain segregated as iong production is slightly on upgrade. Perhaps this is partially because the various political regain their old sectional intended in the American Association.

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Buenos Aires | administrative and diplomatic | creases and a tendency to give

sponsibility, based on a high standard of culture, to avoid reon the national sense of turn to any form of dictatorship.

turn to any form of dictatorship.

Needless to say, though the fact
is not mentioned, the people's
experiences during recent years
of tyranny will also help to form
a decisive deterrent in this re-

The amnesty extends to the economic sphere, including customs infringements and tax fines, on the grounds that the dictatorship worked unfairly for all excepting the Peronista elite the majority of whom got

elite, the majority of whom got away with the spoils. The only remaining major task internally, apart from that of maintaining strong provi-sional government, is to purify the election register. This is proceeding rapidly, and it possible the voting lists will ready earlier than originally thought possible. This could mean an earlier election.

The courts are again func-The courts are again tunc-tioning with impartiality, and new judges and magistrates have actually given verdicts which, while upholding the-majesty of the law, represent technical setbacks for the gov-ernment itself. These have been ernment itself. These have been accepted and abided by in the true democratic spirit. Sufficient teachers have been found to fill the vacancies in the schools, and public education is off to a fresh and satisfactory starf. and satisfactory start.
Unionized labor appears to

ob esettling down better than the Army expected. There are fewer cases of sabotage, and production is slightly on the upgrade. Perhaps this is par-

LADIES' DAY TODAY
May 2 KANSAS CITY 2 P.M.
May 3 DETROIT 2 P.M.



Americans and Asians Meet

One of two groups of Asian educators now touring the United States as part of a United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization program of talks between Americans and Asians are participating in discussion sessions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this week. Discussion subjects range over the entire field of education, government, and economics and are designed to help increase mutual understanding. Look-

ing at Indonesia on the globe in the map room of MIT are, from the left, Dr. Sain Sary, Minister of Education of Cambodia; Mrs. Sain; Dr. Bahder Djohan, president of the University of Indonesia; Dr. Tay Keolouangkhot, Director of Education in the Ministry of National Education of Laos, and Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao, director of the Delhi School of Economics.

Bach, Igloos, and Language Lessons

Channel 2 ETV Notes Milestone

The Christian Science Monitor

Since then a staff of 45 dedicated men and women and a multitude of unpaid volunteers have sent out 300 hours of film and more than 800 hours of live television not to mention FM radio programs to a steadily

growing audience.
On television they've taught French, explained the biology of plants, analyzed current events, played Each and Mozart, shown

priceless pleces of sculpture, de-seribed Massachusetts prisons, explained how schools teach children to read.

On Building an Igloo

There have been great moments: the live performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the emergence of a cecropia moth from its cocoon under a microscopic lens, the eloquence of Martin Niemöller, German Protestant leader, even the in-

leftover bats who around news analyst

taking stock.

"We are much encouraged by the first year," says Parker Wheatley, general manager, Invitation to Thinking

dismay of the entire production of the audience who should be interested in cultural and educational shows. Some then a staff of 45 dedien and women and a of unpaid volunteers to ut 300 hours of film than 800 hours of live in not to mention FM orgrams to a steadily audience.

Now, with a whole year of the steams of the schools.

Any move to make them able to put on college courses for "highbrow"—that they need to strive for wider appeal.

They are also faced with the problem of having some of their programs handled by intelligent, capable people who unfortunately are not appealing TV personable of the schools.

Any move to make them able to put on college courses for "highbrow"—that they need to strive for wider appeal.

They are also faced with the problem of having some of their programs handled by intelligent, capable people who unfortunately are not appealing TV personable of the schools.

Any move to make them able the schools.

They are also faced with the problem of having some of their programs handled by intelligent, capable people who unfortunately are not appealing TV personable people who unfortunately and educat

New Language Series
To date their French Through
TV has attracted the most letters. A series in another language is contemplated for next

Challenge to Educators
As Mrs. Grimes who often works six full days and is helped by scores of volunteers for one single half-hour show puts it, "We educators have got to ac-cept the challenge to put the

"It gives me renewed faith that the public wants challenging programs that invite them to think," says Mary Lela Grimes, creator of "Discovery," a weekly natural science show.

And as Ralph Lowell, president of the WGBH educational foundation, whispered to Mr.

Wheatley at the station's anniversary concert, "A whole year of educational television! Ten of educational television! Ten of the work into our programs that goes into TV entertainment shows. It isn't just the money, it's the effort."

During the next year WGBH—TV and Radio Center have been when the other most watched programs.

On the occasion of their first birthday the WGBH-TV staff asy they want to thank the hundreds of volunteers who by doing everything from finding spring peepers to playing Bach on the harpsichord have made private schools start using the station for in-school telecasting.

And there are doubtless thouselves the station and three of the grams.

Open House and three of the dilument of the Educational the Educational transmit of the staff also feel one of the most important ways their contribution could be increased would be to have the public and private schools start using the station for in-school telecasting.

And there are doubtless thouselves the station and three of the Educational open the Educational the Educational transmit of the other most watched programs.

On the occasion of their first birthday the WGBH-TV staff asy they want to thank the hundred of the work into our programs that the money, it's the effort."

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Guest stars have ranged from the Mayor of Rome, Italy, to several leftover bats who several leftover bats who the middle of a spring blizzard on how to build an igloo.

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By: ARTHUR T. LYMAN, Commissioner of Department of Natural Resources. April 28, 1956.

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Port Bill Faces Maneuver

leaders were poised today for a last-ditch attempt to ask the Supreme Judicial Court for an advisory opinion on the constitution of the Massachusetts writing.

The last legislative action before the bill goes to the Governor will be enactment, by both the bill goes to the Governor will be enactment, by both the completed by the massachusetts.

Atthough new courses for adult religious education, and more recently new curriculum studies for children, have been made available. Bishop Stokes says that contemporary efforts to make the church "a real group experience" are more improved.

Parish life conferences have een held in the diocese. More nan 1,000 laymen have at-

Port Authority legislation.

The move is regarded merely
a political maneuver, inasmuch
as Governor Herter has already promised to ask the court for an opinion when the measure meaches him. The Herter promise was made some time ago when

When this job is completed the engrossed bill will go to the House Committee on Engrossed

State House Roundup

branches, usually a formal pro-

BC Parley to Weigh To Boost Horse-Race Tax

Episcopalians Stress Aims

An awakened interest in group experiences and "spiritual fellowship" in the church and Sunday school is a significant development which the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts is experiencing, according to the man who will become Diocesan Bishop.

The Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese, succeeds the Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, Bishop, in October. Bishop Stokes said in his annual convention address today that he was gratified to be coming on the scene at a time when this new emphasis is stirring.

A number of two-week lab-ratories for clergy also have been set up. The clergy has endeavored to study the whole problem of group life in relation to the fellowship of the early Christian church.

Bishop Stokes stressed that "we are living in times of population movements and, change, when the strategy of the church must be rethought. He referred to the proposed plan for a dicesan study which the Unit of Research and Field Study of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church is prepared to make in 1958.

The aim would gain an invaluable objective view of their church in the diocesan setting, he said. The diocesa would be, aided, the pointed out, by the Massa-chusetts Council of Churches through the background material available from the Research and Strategy Department's census-track information, for instance, will enable the study group to draw a profile of the parish neighborhood, including housing and infect the church and the type of program offered.

Other Studies Made

Dr. Joseph G. Moore of Evantories for clergy also have been set up. The clergy has endeavored to study the whole early the diocesan setting, he pointed out, by the Massa-chusetts Council of Churches through the pointed out, by the Massa-chusetts Council of Churches through the pointed out, by the Massa-chusetts Council of Churches through the pointed out, by the Massa-chusetts Council of Churches through the pointed out, by the diocesan setting, he pointed out, by the Massa-chusetts Council of Churches throug A number of two-week lab- and would gain an invaluable

Dr. Joseph G. Moore of Evanston, Ill., who heads the

time when this new emphasis is stirring.

Although new courses for adult religious education, and more recently new curriculum the course of t Episcopal study unit has made studies in some 46 dioceses throughout the country. The future. The study also would future. The study also would be plot the spots where erection of future new churches would be advisable, as well as the types of buildings needed and the work the churches would be called on to do.

Introdugnout the country. The country are country are country are country. The country are country are country are country are country are country. The country are country are country are country are country are country. The country are coun

group experience" are more important than any particular course could be.

"We are stressing," he said, "not just organization but also the community life of the church—the church as an experience of fellowship in the community."

Conferences Held

Conferences Held ably would call on the new Suffragan Bishop to devote much of his time to this new endeavor. The Suffragan Bishop will be elected tomorrow. There are several nominations for the post. No nominating committee will involve large numbers of was appointed by the diocese.

Parish life conferences have been held in the diocese. More than 1,000 laymen have attended. "We are trying through the methods of group dynamics," the Bishop said, "to press behind what is done in church to see what man's needs are."

Was appointed by the diocese. Tonight the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church will be with the facts and trends which would be involved.

These laymen would share in the study of their own churches the race issue.

Bills for perusal, usually a per-functory procedure. But the bill could be held for some time by

cedure, with no debate House Approves Bill

as Governor Herter has already promised to ask the court for an application when the measure was in the House gave initial approval to a bill to boost state takes in the House.

With the measure now having passed both branches, however, House Democratic leaders hope to pick up some Democratic Republican-Democratic coalition which has stood for the bill risk of engrossing the port bill will not be completed until tondorrow by the coffice of the Secretary of State. The House gave initial approval to a bill to boost state approval to a bill to boost

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Nieman Fellows at Harvard, a

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Pension Plan Prepared By Bonn for Vote

Bonn, Germany

The West German Government is readying a sweeping new social security system to give old age benefits to everybody from the general manager of a factory to farm hands.

These pensions will not be stationary. They will be linked to the gross national income. When it goes up, so will the pensions, automatically. They will be guaranteed by law and coupled with assistance to the sick and disabled, widows, and orphans.

orphans.

The new system will be sent to Parliament before the end of this year. The government is now putting the finishing touches on the bill. If Parliament is available to the parliament of the parliament o ment approves, as expected, it will go into effect by the spring of 1957.

Election Issue

It is likely to become a major issue in the 1957 national elections. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's supporters will tell the voters: "This is what we have given you." The opposition Social Democrats will say: "Vote for us and you'll get more. This system is inadequate."

Heretofore, all insurance systems have been on a self-supporting basis. The new system envisages a huge revolving fund— a financial reservoir into which contributions pour at one which contributions pour at one end as fast as they flow out again at the other in the form

of benefits.

West Germans of both sexes probably will become eligible for the new pensions at 65. But nobody can be forced to stop working then if he is still able to work. The Social Democrats want women to be able to quit at 60. Coal miners should be al-lowed to stop working at the age of 55, the Social Democrats add. Benefits Demanded

They also want widows to receive a bigger share of the hus-band's pension and they also have a long list of demands re-DINNERWARE garding medical service, vaca-tions, and accident insurance. They demand prophylactic medical service beginning with the young worker while he is still healthy. They also want fewer working hours, longer vacations, more frequent rest periods dur-ing the day, and the complete ohibition of work dangerous

to health.

The Social Democrats are demanding that the old age pen-sion be 75 per cent of what the recipient's gross earnings were during the average span of 40 years of work. The government parties favor fixing it at 50 per cent. It will probably be set at around 60 per cent. Industrial circles are not en-

Industrial circles are not enthusiastic over the new pension plan. They say it is built on the fallacy that the gross national income will continue to go up. Supposing it goes down? Will pensions then also drop?

Dr. Adenauer and his counselors are convinced that by bringing in this new law they are only keeping step with social progress and, incidentally, likely to come out on top in next year's Bundestag (lower house) elections.

Peking Rallies Workers to Win Five-Year Goals

By Reuters

Peking More than 6,000 "advanced workers" from all over Com-munist China have gathered here for a 10-day conference to discuss their achievements and help "mobile workers to fulfill the five-year plan ahead of schedule." These workers are men and

women who have broken for-mer production records, finished work ahead of schedule, exwork ahead of schedule, exceeded their quotas, improved on techniques, or invented new methods and safety devices.

Some have been elected for their own individual achievements but others represent groups of industrial or agricult.

groups of industrial or agricul-tural workers. All must have shown the ability to organize work and educate others to bet-

ter and more efficient methods. Seventy Soviet Stakhanovites (advanced workers) have been invited to attend the conference. They will demonstrate methods to workers in various industries

and professions.

Not only industrial and agricultural workers are represented at the conference. There are delegates drawn from transports building scientific culport, building, scientific, cultural, educational, and government workers. Journalists also are represented.

At a recent press conference, an official of the All-China Fed-eration of Trade Unions, which organized the conference, said that the "advanced workers," through example, criticism, and self-criticism, would help to fight "conservatism" in manage-ment and planning and thus speed up China's reconstruction, ent, and industrializa-

tion programs.

Allied to this drive is a campaign of "emulation," launched last December, between factories and plants. This is receiving considerable publicity in local newspapers as a means of speeding up production, lowof speeding up production, low-ering costs, and improving the

ering costs, and improving the quality of goods.
Workers exchange experiences and put forward proposals. According to the New China news agency, more than 38,000 proposals have been put forward by workers in factories under the control of the first ministry of machine building.

Swimming Discouraged Eskimos, born and reared near the water, almost never learn to swim—the water's too-cold, says the National Geo-graphic Society.

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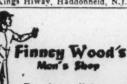


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May 13th

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aras—Sun 8:45 am KNO 570kc.

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keley—Sat 8:45 bm KAFE 1460kc.

hop—Sat 7:15 pm KIBS 1330kc.

tho—Sun 19:35 am KXO 1660kc.

thras—Sun 2:35 am KXO 1660kc.

thras—Sun 3 am KXO 1660kc.

thras—Sun 3:15 am KXO 1660kc.

ano—Sun 10:15 am KXO 1660kc.

Angeles—Sun 9:15 am KFI 460kc.

Angeles—Sun 10:15 am KFI 460kc.

Angeles—Sun 10:15 am KHYO 1100kc.

read—Sun 10:15 am KHYO 1100kc.

read—Sun 10:15 am KYO 1460kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 1460kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 1460kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 140kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 1460kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 1460kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 160kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 1460kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYO 160kc.

thras—Sun 10:15 am KYPA 1120kc.

Sun 10:15 am KGB 1360kc. rancisco—Sun 10 am KGO 810kc. uis Obispo—Sun 10:15 am KVEC Barbara-Sun 10:15 am KDB Sun 2:30 pm KROG 1450kc. -Sun 8:30 am KSTN 1420kc. Visalia—Sun 10:15 am KCOK -Sun 10:15 am KVEN 1450kc.

Celerade

lamoss—Sun 10:30 am KOIW 1450 ke.
louider—Second and last Sun 2:15 pm
KBOL 1490 ke.
snon City—Tues 8:30 am KRLN 1400ke.
loicrade Springs—Sun 7 am KVOR
1300ke. 1300kc. Craig-Sun 9 am KRAI 550kc. Denver-Sun 9:15 am KLZ 560kc. Glenwood Springs-Sun 8:15 am KGLN

Drand Junction - Sun 10:15 am KFXJ 920kc. 920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

920kc.

9215 am KPKA 1310kc.

120kc.

Connecticut

Connecticut

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Sun 9:15 am WNAB 1450kc.
Danbury—Sun 9 am WLAD 800kc.
Hartford—Sun 7:15 pm WOTH 1410kc.
New Haven—Sun 9:15 am WAVZ 1300kc.
New Haven—Sun 9:15 am WAVZ 1300kc.
New Haven—Sun 9:15 am WNLC 1340kc.
New Haven—Sun 9:15 am WNLC 1340kc.
New Haven—Sun 9:15 am WNLC 1340kc.
New Haven—Sun 8:15 am WNLC 1400kc.
New Haven—Sun 8:15 am WICE 1400kc.
New Haven—Sun 9:15 c-FM 96.7meg. ton—Sun 8:15 am WTOR 1490kc. ury—Sun 2:30 pm WATR 1320kc. Delaware

Delaware sington—Sun 8:30 am WDEL 1150kc. District of Columbia sington—Sun 9:15 am WMAL 630kc.

Florida Olade—Sun 9:30 am WSWN 900kc. enton—Sun 10:30 am WTRL 1490kc. ona Beach—Sun 8:30 am WMFJ Beach-Sun 9:18 am WDBF

1420kc.
Dunedin—Sun 10:30 am WDCL 1470kc.
Dunedin—Sun 9:15 am; also 2d Mon
and Tues 10:15 am WMEG 920kc.
Fort Myers—Sun 8:15 am WINK 1240kc.
Fort Pierce—Sun 9:45 am WIRA 1400kc. Fort Pierce—Sun 9:45 am WIRA 1400kc.
Gainesville—Sun 8:35 pm WRDF 850kc.
Acksonville—Sun 8:35 pm WRDF 850kc.
Key West—Sun 12:15 pm WFDF 1600kc.
Legeland—Sun 12:15 pm WFDF 1600kc.
Legeland—Sun 12:45 pm WFDF 1600kc.
Marianna—Sun 16:48 sm WFDF 1500kc.
Meibourne—Last Thur Fri and Sat each
mo 8:48 am WMBB 12:40kc.
Mismi Beach—Sun 12:15 pm WKAT
1160kc. Sun 10 am WNOG 1270ke. Smyrna Beach—Thurs 7:45 pm

w Smyrna Beach—Thurs 7:45 pm WSBB 1230kc. lando—Sun 9:45 am WDBO 580kc. latks—Sun 9:45 pm WWPF 800kc. lm Beach—Sun 7:45 pm WWPG c. -Sun 2 pm WCOA 1378ke. -Sun 12:45 pm WCNH 1230kc. guatine — Sun 9:45 am WFOY

rsburg - Sun 9:15 am WTSP 18ake.

11ng—Sun 12:48 pm WJCM 1340ke.

12ng—Sun 10:15 am WSTV 1450ke.

12nssec—Sun 3:45 am WSTV 1450ke.

12nssec—Sun 3:45 am WYLA 970kc.

12nssec—Sun 3:05 pm WTTB 1490ke.

12nssec—Sun 12:45 pm WITB 1490ke. Haven-Sun 3:18 pm WSIR

Georgia

Iny—Sun 8:43 am WGPC 1450kc.

Georgia

Iny—Sun 8:43 am WGPC 1230kc.

ericus—Sun 8:30 am WGPC 1230kc.

ens—Sun 1:45 pm WRFC 960kc.

uita—Sun 9:15 am WGAG 860kc.

uita—Sun 9:15 am WGAG 860kc.

uita—Sun 9:15 am WGAG 1440kc.

erreville—Sun 12:45 pm WRRI 14:30kc.

on—Sun 19:15 am WRRI 14:30kc.

lim—Sun 9:15 pm WRRI 14:30kc.

lim—Sun 9:15 pm WRRI 14:30kc.

pm—Sut 9:15 pm WRRI 14:30kc.

n—Sun 12:45 pm WIAG 12:40kc.

pm—Sun 12:45 pm WGM 12:30kc.

lim—Sun 9:15 pm WGM 12:30kc.

lima—Sun 2:45 pm WGM 12:30kc.

lima—Sun 12:45 pm WGM 12:30kc.

lima—Sun 12:45 pm WGM 12:30kc.

lima—Sun 12:45 pm WGM 14:0kc.

limah—Sun 10:15 am est WCCP

okc.

limah—Sun 10:15 am est WCCP

okc.

shoro—Sun 12:45 pm WWN 14:0kc. 19kc. seboro—Sun 12:45 pm WWNS 1499kc. nasvile—Sun 9:30 am WKTG 730kc. m—Sun 1:15 pm WWGS 1340kc. osta—Sun 10:15 am WGOV 930kc. cross—Sun 12:45 pm WAYX 1230kc.

Hawaii Sun 1:45 pm KHBC 970kc.

ilu—Sun 1:45 pm KGMB 590kc.

Idahe

—Sun 9:15 am KIDO; also 1st Sun

am 630kc. -1st Fri 2:45 pm KBAR 1250kc. d'Alene - Sun 10:15 am KVNI 140kc.

No Falls—Sun 9:15 am KIPI 1400kc.

iston—Sun 10:15 am KRLC 1350kc.

cow—Sun 12:13 pm KRPL 1400kc.

atello—Sun 12:45 pm KSEI 930kc.

doint—Sun 9:30 am KSPI 1400kc.

n Falls—Sun 9:15 am KTPT 1470kc.

lace—Obbur—Sun 9:30 am EWAL

Baton Rouge — Sun 11:45 am WAFB 1460kc. Baton Rouge—Sun 9:45 am WLCS 910kc. 1400kc.
Monroe—Sur 7:45 am KNOE 1396kc.
New Orleans—Sun 8:45 am WDSU
1230kc.
New Orleans—Sun 12:45 pm WJSW
1230kc.
Shrevepott—Sun 10 am KENT 1580kc.

Augusta—Sun 1:15 pm WFAU 1340ke. Sangor—Sun 8:15 nm WLBZ 520ke. Biddeford—Sun 13:45 pm WIDE 1400ke. Biddeford—Sun 13:45 pm WIDE 1400ke. Houlton—Sat 8:30 pm WABM 1340ke. Lewiston—Auburn—Sun 1:15 pm WCOU

Maryland
mapolis—Sun 9:15 am WNAV 1430kc.
litimore—Sun 9:45 am WNAV 1430kc.
litimore—Sun 9:45 am WCDM 680kc.
mberland—Sun 9:45 am WCDM 1230kc.
ederick—Sun 8:45 am WFMD 930kc.
agerstown—Sun 12:45 pm WJEJ 1240kc.
onardtown—Sun 18:45 am WKIK
170kc.

Silver Spring—3d Sun 7:30 am WGAY
1050kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Sun 7:45 am WHDH \$50kc.
Boston—Sun 9:15 pm WNAC 680kc.
Boston—Sun 6:45 am WCOP 1150kc.
Fall River—Sun 6:45 pm WALE 1400kc.
Fitchburg—Sun 5:45 pm WHME 1200kc.
Fitchburg—Sun 7:45 am WFGM 1580kc.
Oreenfield—Sun 1:13 pm WHMI 1240kc.
New Bedford—Sun 9 am WHME 1500kc.
New Bedford—Sun 9 am WHME 1500kc.
New Bedford—Sun 9 am WHME 1500kc.
New Sun 8:40 am WHME 1500kc.
Surfugfield—Sun 12:45 pm WMAS 1450kc.
Worcaster—Sun 8:15 am WORC 1310kc.
Worcaster—Sun 8:15 am WORC 1310kc.
Worcaster—2d Sun 10 am WTAG 580kc.
Michigan

Michigan

Worrester 18 800 1330kc.
Michigan
Albion—Sun 8:15 am WALM 1260kc.
Alpens—Sun 12:30 pm WATZ 1450kc.
Ann Arbor—Sun 9 am WHEN 1600kc.
Battle Creek—Surs 9:45 am WHCK 930kc.
Bay City—Sun 9 pm WHCM 140kc.
Benton Harbor—Sun 6:15 pm WHFB

meg. Detroit-Windsor—Sun 9:45 am CKLW 800ke. 800kc.

Rscanaba-Sun 9:15 am WDBC 680kc.

Rscanaba-Sun 12:15 pm WBBC 1330kc.

Gavlord-Sun 12:30 pm WATC 900kc.

Grand Rapids-Sun 9:15 am WOOD

1300kc.

Grand Rabids—Sun F.15 am WOMP 1300kc.
1300kc.
Houghton—Sat 9 am WHDF 1400kc.
Houghton—Sun 9:15 am WION 1430kc.
Sun 9:15 am WION 1430kc.
Kalamano—Sun 9:15 am WHDM 1450kc.
Kalamano—Sun 9:30 am WHZO 590kc.
Laning—Sun 9:45 am WHLM 1320kc
Ludington—Sun 8:45 am WHLM 1320kc
Manistee—Sun 9:15 m WHTE 1340kc.
Markegon—Sat 8:45 am WHDN 1490kc.
Muskegon—Sat 8:45 am WHDN 1980kc. Middand—Sun 9:45 am WMDN 1490kc, Muskegon—Sat 8:45 am WKBZ 850kc, Owosso—Sat 9:15 am WOAP 1980kc, Petoskey—Sun 12:30 pm WMBN 1340kc, Port Hurod—Sun 7:45 pm WHLS 1450kc, Saginaw—Sun 9:15 am WKNX 1210kc, Saginaw—Sun 9:15 am WKNX 1210kc, 12:30kc,

Minnesota Albert Lea—Sun 12:45 pm KATE 1450ke.
Austin—Sun 19:15 am KAUS, 1480kc.
Austin—Sun 19:15 am KAUS, 1480kc.
Brainerd—Sun 9 am KLIZ 1380kc.
Duluth—Sun 9 am KEIZ 1380kc.
Duluth—Sun 9 am KEIZ 540kc.
Feraus Falls—Sun 9:45 am KGDE 1250kc.
Hibbing—Sun 9 am WMFC 1240kc.
Mankato—Sun 10:05 am KYSM 1250kc.
Warkato—Sun 10:05 am KYSM 1250kc.
Virghia—Sun 9 am WHLE 160kc.
Virghia—Sun 9 am WHLE 160kc.

Mississippi
oxi—Sun 9:15 pm WLOX 1490kc.
ookhaven—Sun 10:15 am WJMB Brookhaven—Sun 10:15 am WJMB 1340kc.
Columbus—Sun 9:30 am WCBI 1340kc.
Columbus—Sun 10:15 am WCMA 1230kc.
Greenville—Sun 9:45 am WGMA 1230kc.
Greenville—Sun 9:45 am WRBG 1300kc.
McComb—Sun 11:15 pm WRBF 1010kc.
McComb—Sun 8 am WNAF 1400kc.
Picayune—Sun 9 am WRJW 1330kc.
Picayune—Sun 9 am WRJW 1330kc.
Vicksburg—Sat 9:45 am WYM 4400kc.
Weat Point—Sun 10:15 am WROB 1450kc.
Weat Point—Sun 10:15 am WROB 1450kc.

Missouri Girardeau—Sun 9:45 am KFVS Plat River—Sun 10:15 am cst KFMO 1240kc. Sun 2:30 pm KPAL 900kc. bal-Quincy—Sun 12:30 pm KHMO City-Sun 10:15 am KWOS Jefferson City—Sun 10:13 am KWOS
1140ke
Joplin—Sun 10:13 am KWMBH 1450ke
Joplin—Sun 7:43 am KFSB 1310ke
Kanasa City—Sun 10:15 am WDAF 610ke
Lebanon—Sun 10:15 am KLWT 1230ke
Marshall—Sun 10:13 am KMMO 1300ke
Marshall—Sun 10:15 am KMMO 1300ke
Marshall—Sun 10:15 am KFFQ 680ke
10:04:06 KARD 10:16 am KFFQ 680ke
Stabula—Sun 8:30 am KSD 550ke
Sedalia—Sun 9:15 am est KDRO 1400ke
Soringfield—Sun 9:30 am KSD 560ke
W. Flains—Sun 7 pm KWPM 1488ke
W. Flains—Sun 7 pm KWPM 1488ke

Mentana
Illings—Sun 9:30 am KOHL 790ke.
szeman—Sun 1:30 pm KBM 1230ke.
stte—Sun 9 am KBOW 1490ke.
lendive—Sun 2 pm KXGN 1400ke.
lendive—Sun 2 pm KXGN 1400ke.
lendive—Sun 9:30 am KFBB 1310ke.
avre—Sun 10 am KOJM 610ke.
elena—Sun 9:15 am KCAP 1340ke.
alispell—Sat 2:45 am KGEZ 600ke.
lispell—Sat 5:45 pm KGVD 1290ke.
lssoula—Sat 5:45 pm KGVO 1290ke.

Nebraska Reafrice—Sun 10:15 am KWRE 1450kc.
Chadron—Sun 2:45 pm KCSR 1450kc.
Hastings—Sun 10:15 am KHAS 1230kc.
Lexington—Sat 10:15 am KRVN 1010kc.
I incoin—Sun 10 am KFOR 1240kc
McCook—Sun 9:15 am KERL, 1300kc.
Osaliaia—Sun 9 am KOGA 330kc.
Omala—Sun 9:15 am KPAB 11020kc.
Scottsbluff—Sun 9:15 am KOLT 1320kc.

Nevada Elko—Sun 9:30 am KELK 1240kc. Ely—Sun 6:30 pm KELY 1230kc. Las Vecas—Sun 10:15 am KRAM 920kc. Reno—Sun 10:15 am KATO 1340kc. Winnemucca—Alternate Suns 8:30 pm KWNA 1400kc

New Hampshire New Hampshire

Berlin—Sunday 9:15 am WMOU 1230kc.
Concord — Sunday 8:15 am WKXI.
1430kc.
Keene—Sunday 9:45 am WKNE 1290kc.
Laconia.—Sunday 9:15 am WINH 1340kc.
Manchester — Sunday 9:15 am WMUR
610kc: WMUR-FM 85-imee.

Atlantic City—Sun 12:45 pm WLDB Morristown - Last Sunday 4:30 pm WMTR 1250kc WMTR 1250kc 18t Sunday 10:30 pm Winchester out 10:13 sh webt : West Funday 10:30 pm WCCT 1450kc. 1340kc 1340kc

nariotie—3d and sin Sam WFLB ayetteville—Sun 10:45 am WFLB Sun 2:30 pm WFMC 730kc.

Sun 9:30 am WBIG 1470kc.

Sun 9 pm WGTC 1890kc.

aville—Sun 1:15 pm WHKP

North Dakota

Bismarck—Sun 9:30 am KFYR 850ke,
Devils Lake—Sun 9:30 am KFYR 850ke,
Devils Lake—Sun 10:15 am KDLR 1340ke,
Pargo—Sun 10:15 am WDAY 970ko,
Dicke,
Grand Forks — Sun 10:45 pm 1400ke,
Minot—Sun 10:15 am KELPM 1390ke,

Jamestown—Sun 10:15 am KEFJ 1940ke.

Minot—Sun 10:15 am KLPM 1390ke.

Akron—Sun 9:45 am WFAH 1310ke.

WFAH-FM 101.meg.
Ashtabula—Sat 9:15 am WICA 970ke.

Ashtabula—Sat 9:15 am WICA 970ke.

WFAK-FM 100.5meg.
Cambridge—Sun 10 am WILE 1270ke.

Cinclinati—Sun 3:45 am WFAH 1310ke.

Cinclinati—Sun 3:45 am WEAH 1300ke.
Cinclinati—Sun 3:45 am WEAH 1400ke.
Columbus—Sun 9:45 am WING 1410ke.
Dayton—Sun 9 am WING 1410ke.
Dayton—Sun 9 am WEOL 930ke
Fostoria—Sun 9:30 am WEOL 930ke
Fostoria—Sun 2:45 am WING 1410ke.

MyCB—First Sun 3:45 am WING 1410ke.

MyCB—First Sun 3:45 am WING 1450ke.

MyCB—First Sun 3:45 am WING 1450ke.

MyCB—Sun 9:30 am WEOL 930ke

Fostoria—Sun 12:15 pm WHOM 1490ke.

Middletown—Sun 4°pm WFFB 910ke.

Mount Vernon—2d and 4th Sun 10 am

WMVO 1300ke.

MyCB—Sun 1:45 am and Sun 9:45

Sanduky—Sat 11:15 am and Sun 9:45

Sanduky—Sat 11:15 am and Sun 9:45

Steubenville—dus :45 am WFOL 1230ke.

Varren-Youngstown — Sun 12:45 pm

WHHH 1440ke.

Zanesville—Sun 9:15 am WHIZ 1240ke.

Okiaboma

Alitus—Sun 9:15 am WHIZ 1240ke.

Antesville—Sun 9:15 am WHIZ 1240ke.

Oklahoma
Altius—Sun 9:15 am XWHW 1450ke.
Ardmore—Sat 5:30 pm KWO 1240ke.
Bartlesville—Sat 9:15 am KWON 1400ke.
Chickasha—Thurs 7:15 pm KWOO 1560ke.
Duncan—Sun 10:15 am KRHD 1350ke.
Duncan—Sun 8:30 am KSEO 750ke.
Enid—Sun 9:45 am KCRC 1390ke.
Ohiological City—Sun 9:15 am KOMA
Ponca City—Sun 9:15 am KOMA

onca City—Sun 10:15 am WBBZ 1230kc. WBBZ-FM 93.9meg. Stillwater—Sun 9 am FFM 93.9meg.
FM 93.9meg.
Tulsa—Sat 9:15 am KFMJ 1050kc.
Tulsa—Sun 10 am KVOO 1170kc.
Oraren

Tulsa—Sun 10 am KVOO 1170kc.

Albany—Sun 10:15 am KWIL 790kc.

Ashland—Sun 10:15 am KWIL 170kc.

Ashland—Sun 10:15 am KWIL 1370kc.

Bend—Sun 10:15 am KBND 1110kc.

Coos Bay—Sun 10:15 am KORE 1450kc.

Rugene—Sun 10:15 am KORE 1450kc.

Klamath Falls—Sun 10:15 am KUIN 1340kc.

Klamath Falls—Sun 10:15 am KPJI

1150kc.

Newport—Sun 10:15 am KPJI 120kc.

Newport—Sun 10:15 am KPZI 120kc.

Rewport—Sun 10:15 am KPZI 120kc.

Roseburg—Sun 10:15 am KRZI 1240kc.

Salem—Sun 10:15 am KRZI 1240kc.

Salem—Sun 10:15 am KRZI 1240kc.

The Dalles—Sun 10 am KODL 1230kc.

The Dalles—Sun 10 am KODL 1230kc.

Tillamook—Sut 5:35 pm KTIL 1500kc.

Betniehem—ist Fri 9 am WGPA 1100ke. Braddock—Wed 7:22 am WLOA 1550ke Bradford—Sun 9:45 am WESB 1490kc. Butler—Sun 8:30 am WISR 680kc. Carlisle—Sun 9:30 am WHTL 960kc. Charleroi—Sun 8:45 am WESA 940kc. Charleroi—Sun 8:45 am WESA 940kc.

Sooke.
Sorr,—Sun 9:30 am WOTR 1370ke.
Frie—E.m 1:15 pm WLEU 1450ke.
lettysburg—Sun 8:15 am also Tues 8:45.
am WGET 1450ke.
[arrisburg—Alt Sat 8:30 am WCMB 1460ke.

Larrisburg—Alt Sat 8:30 am WCMB 1460kc.
Larrisburg—Sat 9:30 am WHOB 1400kc.
Larrisburg—Sun 8:30 am WHO 580kc.
Larrisburg—Sun 8:30 am WHO 580kc.
Larrisburg—Sun 8:30 am WHO 1230kc.
Larrisburg—Bun 8:30 am WAZD 1490kc.
Larrisburg—Bun 8:30 am WAZD 1490kc.
Larrisburg—Bun 9:30 am WAZD 1490kc.
Littanning—Sun 10:30 am WAZD 130kc.
Leadville—Tues 2 pm WMGW 1490kc.
Leadville—Tues 2 pm WMGW 1490kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:18 bm WBZ 1230kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:18 bm WEZ 1230kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:30 am KDKA
1450kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:30 am KDKA
1450kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:30 am WAZW 1340kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:30 am WAZW 1340kc.
Leadville—Sun 9:30 am WAZW 1340kc.
Leadville—Sun 1:15 bm WRSE 1460kc.
Leadville—Sun 1:15 bm WRSE 1460kc.
Leadville—Sun 1:215 bm WKSE 1480kc.
Leatville—Sun 1:215 bm WMSE 1480kc.
Leatville—Sun 1:215 bm WMAJ
1450kc.
WKOK-EM 8:30 am WKOK

1450kc.
Sunbury-2d Wed 8:30 am WKOK
1240kc; WKOK-FM 94.1mes.
Warren-Sun 9:36 am WNAE 1310kc:
WRRN-FM 93.3mes.
Wellsboro-1st Sun 9 am WNBT 1570kc.
Williamsport-Sun 9:15 am WLYC
1050kc; Sun 7:45 pm WLYC-FM
105.1mes.
Tork-Sun 10:15 am WNOW 1250kc: York—Sun 10:15 am WNOW 1250ke: WNOW-FM 105.7meg.

WNOW-FM 105 7mez.

Rhode Island
Newnort—Sun 9.30 am WADK 1840ke.
Providence—Sun 10:15 am WPRO 630ke.
Woonsocket—Fri 1:30 om WWON 1240ke.
Seath Carelina
Anderson—Sun 12:15 om WANS 1280ke.
Beaufort—Sun 8:30 am WBEU 960ke.
Charleston—Sun 12:30 pm WCSC 1390ke.
Columbia—Sun 9:45 am WNOK 1230ke.
Conwav—Sun 12:45 pm WGIS 1230ke.
Forence—Sun 2:30pm WGIS 1230ke.
Feergetown—Sun 12:45 pm WGTN 1490ke.
Freenville—Sun 10:15 am WMRB 1490ke.

Georgetown—Sun 12:45 pm WGTN 1400kc.
Greenwood—Sun 12:45 pm WGSW 1350kc.
Greenwood—Sun 12:45 pm WGSW 1350kc.
Hartsville—Sun 12:45 pm WHSC 1450kc.
Hartsville—Sun 12:45 pm WHSC 1450kc.
Orangeburg—Sun 9:30 am WDIX 1150kc.
Sumter—Sun 3:15 pm WFIG 1340kc.
Sumter—Sun 8:15 am WSSG 1240kc.
Union—Sun 12:45 pm WBGU 1460kc.
Walterboro—Sun 10:15 am WALD 1490kc.

Sunt Sun 12:45 pm WBGU 1460kc.

Aberdeen—Sun 12:45 pm WAGR 1220kc.
Ranid City—Sun 10:05 am KOTA 1380kc.
Sioux Falis—Sun 10 am KOTA 1380kc.
Sioux Falis—Sun 10 am KOTO 1140kc.

Athens—Sun 12:45 pm WFAG 186kc.
Chattanooga—Sun 8:30 pm WAGC
Celumbia—Sun 10:15 am WKRM 1140kc.
Elizabethton—Johnson City—Sun 1:15 pm
WBE 1246×c
Faretteville—Sun 10:15 am WEKR WBEJ 1240-c aretteville—Sun 10:15 am WEKR

un 5:45 pm 4ZR 1480ke Sendigo—Sun 4 pm 3BO 960kc.

Arlington—Sun 5:45 am WARL 780re. Bristol—See Bristol, Tenn. Charlottesville—Sun 7:36 pm WINA

Washington
Sun 10:15 am KXRO 1320ks Chehalis-Sun 10:15 am KELA

1450Kc.
Puyallup—Sun 1:30 pm KAYE 1450kc.
Seattle—Sun 10:15 am KVI 570kc.
Spokane—Sun 5:15 pm KNEW 790kc.
Sunnyside—Sun 9 am KREW 1230kc
Sunnyside—Sun 9 am KREW 1230kc
Walla Walla—Sun 10:15 am KUJ 1420kc
Wenatchee—Sat 5 pm KPQ 560kc.
Wenatchee—Sun 10:15 am KUNW 1340kc.

Wenatchee—Sun 10:15 am KWNW 1340kc
West Virginia
Bluefield—Sun 9:30 am WKOY 1240kc.
Charleston—Sat 5:45 pm WGKV 1490kc
Clarksburg—Sun 8:15 am WBLK 1400kc
Huntington—Sun 7:45 am WSAZ 930kc
Huntington—Sun 7:45 am WSAZ 930kc
Martinsburg—Sun 8:30 am WEPM 1340kc
Martinsburg—Sun 8:30 am WEPM 1340kc
Martinsburg—Sun 8:30 am WEPM 1340kc
Wheeling-Bellaire, Ohio—Sun 9 am
WTRX 1290kc WTRX-FM 100.5meg.
Williamson—Sun 11:15 am WBTH 1400kc
Wiscensia

Williamson—Sun 11:15 am WBTH 1400ke.

Antigo—Sat 9:15 am WATK 1400ke.
Appleton—Sun 8:15 am WHBY 1230ke.
Ashland—Sun 1 pm WATW 1400ke.
Beloit—Sun 10:15 am WGEZ 1400ke.
Beloit—Sun 10:15 am WGEZ 1400ke.
Eau Claire—Sun 10 am WEAU 790ke.
Fond du Lac—Sun 9:15 am KFIZ 1450ke.
Green Bay—Sun 2:05 pm WDUZ 1400ke.
Green Bay—Sun 2:05 pm WDUZ 1400ke.
Green Bay—Sun 2:05 pm WDUZ 1400ke.
Janesville—Sun 10:15 am WGD 1240ke.
Janesville—Sun 10:15 am WGB 1410ke.
Ladysmith—Sun 10:15 am WGB 1410ke.
Manliowoc—Sun 9:15 am WIBA 1310ke.
Manliowoc—Sun 9:15 am WIBA 1310ke.
Manliowoc—Sun 9:15 am est WOMT 1240ke.

neg. - Sun 12:45 pm WOBT Rhimelander — Sun 12:45 pm WOBT 1240kc.
Sheboygan—Sun 8:30 am WHBL 1330kc.
Stevens Point—Wed 9 am and Sun 8:45 am WSPT 1010kc.
Waukesha—Sun 9:30 am WAUX 1510kc.
Waukesha—Sun 10:15 am WOSA 550kc.
Wisconstn Rapids—Sun 8:45 am WFHR 1340kc.

Canada Calgary-Sun 9:15 am CFCN 1060kc. Edmonton-Sun 10:30 am CFRN 1260kc:

British Columbia
Chilliwack—Sun 9 pm CHWK 1270kc.
Daw-on Creek—Sun 10:15 am CJDC Dawson Creck—Sun 1975 1356kc.

1356kc. The Creck—Sun 1975 15 cm CRV 636kc.

Kelowns—Sun 9:15 cm CRV 636kc.

Nelson—Fri 6:15 um CRLN 1246kc.

Vancouver—Sun 8:45 am CFUN 1410kc.

Manitoba
Brandon—Sun 8:45 am CKX 1150kc,
Winnipeg—Sun 9:15 am CKY 580kc. New Brunswick
St. John-Sun 9:45 am CFBC 930kc, Newfoundland St. John's—Sun 1:45 pm VOCM 590ke.

Neva Scotia
Halifax—Sun 4:15 om CHNS 960kc.
New Glasgow—Sun 4:30 pm CKEC Ontario

Falls-2d Sun 9:45 am CJET 1070kc.
Sudbury-3d Sun 8:45 am CKSO 790kc.
Timmins—Sun 10:30 am CKCB 680kc.
Toronto-Sun 9:45 am CKEY 890kc.
Quebec
Montreal—Sun 9:45 am CJAD 800kc.
Sakatedeevan
Regina—Sun 9:30 am CKCK 620kc.

Enrope ourg 1293 meters 232kc.

Iceland
Keflavik Airport—Sun 9:15 am TFK

Africa

Mesambique

Lourenco Marques—Sun 10 pm Lourenco
Marques Radio 60 and 92 meters.

French Morecce

Port Lyautey — Sun 10:15 am WNAF
1864kc.

Sidi Slimane — Sun 2:15 am Bahamas Nassau-Fri 7:45 pm ZNS 1840ke Bermuda

-Sun 7:15 pm ZBM 1240ke. British West Indies n—Sun 8 am Radio Jamaica Republic of Panama

panams

oc. 12:15 pm WAGG 950kc.

oc. 116—Sun 3:15 pm WAGG 950kc.

oc. 116—Sun 3:15 pm WAGG 950kc.

oc. 12:15 pm WAGG 950k

Other Programs

conardtown—May 21, 23, 25 9 am WKIK 1370kc.

Gloversville—lst Sun 8:18 am WENT 1340kc.
Middletown—3d Mon 8 pm Wall. 1340kc.
Peckskill—1st and 2d Thurs 9:15 pm
WPAC 1580kc.
VPAC 1580kc.
Poughkeepste—Sun 9:30 am WEOK
1380kc. ste-Thurs 7:30 am WKIP

Oil City—May 2 (check station for time) WKRZ 1340kc. Christianburg-May 14-18 9 am WBCR 1260kc.

SACB Suspends

The Subversive Activities sine its and its comm.

Control Board has suspended room.

The tea which had been pre-The Subversive Activities

Thomas Herbert, SACB chairman, said the board must give "careful consideration" to procedural problems presented by the high court decision.

In the 6-to-3 decision April 30, which brought vigorous dissent from three justices, the court directed that the board reconsider a finding that the United States Communist Party is controlled by Moscow.

The board under the Supreme Court decision, may order a new hearing to give the Communist Party a chance, if it can, to discredit the testimony of three government witnesses.

Or the board may strike their testimony from the record and make a new determination withman are a new determination with the first may be a first first may be

Mr. Herbert did not indicate which course the board would follow.

done?" she cried. "Mrs. May's house isn't a pretty little cottage! It is a big red brick house.



To their surprise they found a note propped up on the table

The Note on the Table

arrived, but I have left tea ready for you in the dining room. Please help yourselves. With love from Auntie May." "That's strange." said Peter. "Why should Mrs. May ask us to tea?" "I think it is very nice of Mrs. May to ask us to tea." Peggy re-torted.

"But we don't even know her.

All Pending Cases

By the Associated Press
Washington
The Subversive Activities

Washington

Washington

And sne is it.

"She is just being friendly," said Peggy. "Grownups always call theirselves Aunties when they want to be friendly." And she led the way to the dining

ing before it. The action was taken because of the Supreme Court decision in the Communist Party case.

The action was pared, made them gasp with delight. There were jellies, trifles, ice-cream, chocolate and cream cakes, orange squash and fruit. "Ooh! it is just like a party!"

By Sylvia Allen

With Fistures by Natable Burnett
Mummy came in from the garden with a big bunch of flowers.

"Will you take these flowers to a lady for me?" she asked.

"Yes, Mummy," said Peggy and Peter looked at each other. They had not only taken the flowers to the wrong house. They had eaten a tea which was not meant for them!

"You must go and explain it of the lady," said Mummy.

"But Mummy, we ate the right house."

"Ate the lady's said Mummy.

"But Mummy, we ate the right house."

"Ate the lady's tea!" cried mummy.

Sadly the children told how they had found the note which they thought was meant for their relief, the lady may," she said. "And I am glad."

"It is my fault," the lady smiled. "I keep forgetting to get the number fixed. I will fetch the flowers for you."

Peter them began the hardest part. "W—we—er, we also ate which was not meant for them!

"You must go and explain it to the lady," said Mummy.

"But Mummy, we ate the roll how how hey had found the note which they thought was meant for them!

"You must go and explain it to the lady," said Peggy." But we found the note which they thought was meant for us. It was signed Auntie May."

"To their relief, the lady said."

"It is my fault," the lady smiled. "I keep forgetting to get the number fixed. I will fetch the flowers for you."

"We are very, very sorry," said Peggy. "But we found the note and thought it was meant for us. It was signed Auntie May."

"And I am fault," the lady smiled. "It keep forgetting to get the number fixed. I will fetch the flowers for you."

"We are very, very sorry," said Peggy. "But we found the note which the flowers for you."

"We are very, very sorry," said Peggy. "But we found the note which the flowers for you."

"We are very, very said Peggy."

"Ate the flowers for you."

"We are very, very said Peggy."

"Ate the clady said for us."

"We are very, very said Peggy."

"Ate the clady said for us."

"We are very, very said Peggy."

"Ate the clady said for us."

"We are very, very said Peggy."

"Ate the clady said

cherry Lane," said Mummy. "Be sure you take the flowers to the right house."

Peggy and Peter set off happily. It was not far to Cherry Lane. They soon came to a pretty little cottage and then looked for number six on the door. Peter knocked, and when no-body came to open the door he knocked again.

"Mrs. May must be out," said Peter, "You must hurry back straight wed?"

"We had better leave the flowers just inside the door," said Peter. They opened the door and carried the bunch of flowers to the table just inside the hall.

To their surprise, they found a note propped up on the table, which said:

"Dear children, I am sorry rould not be at home when you arrived, but I have left tea ready for you in the dining room. Please help yourselves. With

had been made!

"That still does not explain the note we found. Or the tea we ate." Peggy said glumly.

A jolly little lady opened the door to Peter's knock.

"We are very sorry, but we left some flowers here by misters and the some

left some flowers here by mis-take," said Peter. "We thought biggest bunch of flowers to give



"Oh, we would love to," they both cried together

U.S.-Argentine Relations Improve

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Buenos Aires The recent departure of United States Ambassador Albert Nufer, who has been transferred to Manila, can be accepted as the final diplomatic formality in the change of official relationships between Argentina

and the United States.

It is, of course, a change for the better. Not that Mr. Nufer has personally stood in the way of this improvement. He has had a difficult ambassadorial role to fill at a difficult period.

How well the part was played can only be appraised with the accumulation of perspective, but there is no doubt that, with the successful negotiation of the principal Argentine turning point, from dictatorship to provisional democracy, it is time to make way for a new ambas-sador to take care of the new

This phase is an important one. Argentina has to recover from the ravages wrought by dictatorship. These are greater, psychologically as well as ecopsychologically as well as economically, than are visible to the naked eye.

The United States has to be looked to as an example and guide in democratic living as well as a chapter and leader.

well as a banker and leader granting temporary financial accommodation. Shortening Possible The physical Argentina, with

But the process can conceiv- this will not be so. ably be shortened without loss in efficacy by a well-planned and intelligently conducted information campaign, according to observers. It must be kept in mind that the Argentine masses

draw they have been too immersed in their new-found freedoms to give full thought to changes which have occurred elsewhere. The biggest of these for them once they have been too immensed in their have been too immensed in the state of the second the sec

Busy Time

ance has changed: the United phase in United States-Argen- States has had to assume demo-complete change in inter-American relations.

The old political attitudes toward the "colossus of the north"
are as obsolete as any of those
in the past economic era, observers feel. Today's national
leaders have demonstrated their
awareness of the fact, but they
also know that the people as a
whole have to be awakened and
adjusted to the changed condisome disciplinary measures
some disciplinary measures also know that the people as a whole have to be awakened and adjusted to the changed condisome disciplinary measures have lindeed, the state of Argentine

freedom, first among whom are the North Americans. It must necessarily be the longer operation.

But the process can conceive this will not be so.

The daily newspaper records a the basic causes of the revolution which brought liberation.

The people, especially the middle classes, wanted it this

especially with the United world. States. Americans therefore are emerging from regimentation and censorship extending back to 1943.

So far they have been too immersed in their new-found from the course that lies ahead, observers warn.

It is not going to be easy form the course that lies ahead, observers warn.

elsewhere. The biggest of these for them, once they begin to realize it, is the change in the United States itself.

changes essential to national rethe immediate future at least, they will be having a taste of austerity instead of the easy money and relities. ment almost races into association with the inter-American policies of the United States and the rest of the Latin nations of this hemisphere.

North America and the North and the rest of the Latin nations and the rest of the Latin nations are they knew, or of this hemisphere.

Americans they knew, or of this hemisphere.

Argentina is now up-to-date genuine economic foundations, the restinguished the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest of the Latin nations are restored to the rest exist. The world political bal- in the ratification of every im-

Certainly no other kind of gov-ernment could have taken the political risks now being delib-

been taken against a few right economy today, with its frightits vast natural wealth, will rise again, faster than even its own people think possible as they survey the wreckage.

How long its democratic

The new Ambassador, Willard Beaulac, will be arriving here at this interesting but testing time of change. He will have few opportunities for armchair reunder the dictatorship, to publicate a practice sunder the dictatorship.

The new Ambassador, Willard wing critics, including two generals. The punishment can be incapital equipment efficiency, is sufficient indictment of the bilateral practices under the dictatorship.

The new Ambassador, Willard wing critics, including two generals. The punishment can be into apital equipment efficiency, is sufficient indictment of the bilateral practices under the dictatorship. The new Ambassador, Willard wing critics, including two gen-

his will not be so.

Adjustments also have to be and a return to association with made with the world at large, their friends of the democratic The task of reeducation lies

principally with the proletarian masses who are only just emerging from the stupor of the dictator's decade.

Policies Broadened To convince them is going to ning be doubly difficult because, for

no the ratification of every important continental charter and agreement, including the full security arrangements to resist the infiltration of communism.

Gentile genuine economic foundations, to assure the workers' support. This is where collaboration with the United States comes in.

But this is still not the conditional content of the condition of the conditional content of the condition o

movement.

The official argument is that it is essential to be sweeping in external as in internal reforms.

making its policies universally making its policies universally contains an external reforms. operative and vibrant, it is be-the lieved. It is extending them to all trade.

It is going in for multilateral-

DXAM 1800kc

Manile—Sun 2 am DZAQ 20kc.

Manile—Sun 2 am KSBK 240kc.

Peronism, will take to recover depends largely on the people

Mayaque—Sun 8:45 am WPDA 290kc.

Runky Blands

Okinawa—Sun 9 am KSBK 240kc.

Mayaque—Sun 8:45 am WPDA 290kc.

Rinky Blands

Okinawa—Sun 8:45 am WPDA 290kc.

Rinky Blands

Okin

Family Features

if they were your own deep-rooted thoughts and opinions. Do them deliberately, with sen-sible pauses. Know the words so well that you do not have to

Dear 'F. F.'

Corn to Can

How I admire the optimism and enthusiasm of Bryan G. Pope, author of the articles "Corn on the Cob" and "More Corn," as he looks forward to raising that American Indian vegetable in his English garden! Hot days and hot nights are what corn needs, say the farmers of Kansas or Massachusetts. Perhaps Mr. Pope's acclimatized seeds will settle for the cooler weather of his climate.

He says he has a "small garden" with "plenty of room in one direction—vertically." Those words bring to mind a picture of a plant akin to Jack's beanstalk. But how small is "small"

stalk. But how small is "small," I wonder? Will it yield more corn than the family can eat? If that situation arises I hope he

will do as we did in the summer of 1944.

Bobby, 14, who had done mos

of the gardening, Judy, 11, and my husband and I all worked together, the young people picking and husking while Jay cut the corn from the cob and I put it in the sterilized jars and into

it in the sterilized jars and into the cooker. Everyone worked with a will so that it was only a few minutes between corn stalk and kettle.

And the pay-off came in the winter when we opened the jars and ate the corn! Luscious and juicy, sweet and tender, it was vastly superior to the commercially canned corn, good though that may be. We four voted the corn the choicest of anything we preserved, and we enjoyed remembering what fun we had in rushing through the job together.

gether.

Whether or not he has enough corn to can (or "tin," as he would call it), good luck to the stout-hearted Mr. Pope. May Mudjekeewis blow gently and Mondamin grow sweetly in the summer of 1956 in England.

Information Desk

Poems by Margaret Sangster Q. Could anyone give me the complete words of three of Mar-garet Sangster's poems? The titles are (1) Are the Children at

Home? (2) The Joy of Coming Home, (3) Abraham Lincoln. I quote several lines of each:

I know-yet my arms are empty That fondly folded seven . . .

Edna Hills Humphrey, Wellesley, Mass.

Ruby O. Kaercher, Ortonville, Minn.

4. Old French

nitude

Incident Metal

Standish

Please address replies to this

Youth Section



View of the fruit-and-flower stand at the Philadelphia Spring Show

The Spring Annual Bestows Its Gifts

By Joan Herbert Beique Philadelphia

"I'm a hummingbird," said a smiling matron hovering over pots of frilly hyacinths. She was one of thousands fitting from blossom to blossom at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

A friend and I had sallied

forth that morning having con-vinced ourselves that we couldn't take the time, and couldn't afford to miss the show At the Commercial Museum parked cars fanned out and laced together the streets, as we joined others pressing through the entrance and up to a booth where hands gave out a ticket through one slit, and a air of eyes watched from an

Then the sweet smell of massed flowers, and we had gained the main hall; a vast area hung in deep blue, misted by lights swinging from the ceiling and greens garlanded one to another; and down the center aisle, a 300-foot avenue of white dogwood in lavish bloom.

It is well to do the show in rhythmic fashion as we've learned from previous mistakes. Inspect the do-it-yourself green-houses, the prosaic garden tools, the latest in fetching garden gloves, before going on to more esthetic things. Look the bulabout tractors in the eye with a practiced stare, and send a knowing glance at that handsome bit of purring mechanism—the power mower. Everything for the aspiring grower is here; thours shears straw baskets flower shears, straw baskets, fertilizers, birdhouses and books on gardening. And what one doesn't know one can find out

It is quite astonishing that four acres of transplanted nature and bits of houses can look so utterly natural. The nurseries, garden clubs, and seed companies each have designated areas and plan them as they see via an information booth.

fit. Elaborate bridal settings were arranged, hundreds of carnations grew in every conceivable color; roses, azaleas, hyacinths, five-foot calla lilies, tulips, orchids, and gardenias clamored for inspection.

There are like transport to the color of t

will do as we did in the summer of 1944.

In that year we had a victory garden in our front yard. Corn, along with spinach, Swiss chard, beans, carrots and other vegetables, took the place of a lawn, bordered on the street by bright zinnias and dianthus pinks. Such a joy to eat corn fresh from the garden, picked and husked while the kettle was boiling! There's nothing like corn on the cob, hot and dripping with butter. But the time came when even though we lost the ears that Adjidaumo had had nibbled on, we could eat no more. Then it was that we set aside a morning for canning the corn. clamored for inspection.

There were small entrance halls beautifully appointed with 18th-century furniture, plants blooming in the windows, and reflections. Some of these one



African-violet land

the front doors opening onto gardens, and small paths leading through masses of flowers. A charming breakfast room, set with table and chairs, had two windows with different exposures filled with house plants, some on the shelves, many in hanging baskets.

African violets were exposured at the flower show things abound at the flower show things abound at the flower show the same of the people. Down at the corner a lanky lad of 12 carefully held his slip of a plant under the ice water at the directions mice down upon the exit, a bound of deffodils nodding under his nose.

African violets

Variations on a Theme—Kitchen-Wise

By Dorothy Noyce
Raleigh, N.C.
Speaking of homemade bread—and it seems that everyone is these days—what can surpass a light crusty loaf from one's own light crusty loaf from one's own

Your Speech—How to Improve It—18

Concluding Article

for the final selections of the sons I have very carefully sen from a large number of ems, three of which I have sonally used in public many set. I suggest them as your tactual test in public, before ir friends or family. Each riverse has a definite messe to deliver. Avoid being matic, artificial, stilted, and natural. Work for conviction, cerity, understanding and uralness. Speak the lines as they were your own deep-

think of them. They should come spontaneously, instinctively. Devote all your thought, your feeling, in the endeavor to impress with your carnestness, the real depth of your feeling.

I have marked the poems with the pauses I use, and the words I emphasize. In case you do not like the pauses I've indicated, substitute your own.

The first poem:

Be—strong! We are not here to play,—to dream,—to drift. We have hard work to do—and loads—to lift! Shum not the struggle,—face it;—'tis God's gift.

Be—strong! Say not—the days are evil!—Who's to blame? And—fold the hands and acquiesce,—O shame! Stand up,—speak out,—and bravely, in God's name!

Be—strong! It matters not—how deep—intrenched—the wrong, How hard—the battle goes,—the day—how long:—Faint not,—Fight on!—Tomor-row—comes—the song!

The second poem:

With—every—rising—of the sun, Think—of your life—as just—begun, The past—has cancelled — and — buried deep,—All yesterdays.—There let—them—sleep! Concern yourself—with—but—today! Grasp it,—and teach it—to obey—God's will—and plan—since—time—began—TODAY—has been—the friend—of man! You—and—today!—a soul—sublime,—And the great—heritage—of time. With God—Himself—to bind—the

Today's Quotation

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow. - EDWIN Os-GOOD GROVER

twain,—Go forth—brave heart!
—Attain!—ATTAIN!"
The third poem:
There are loyal hearts—there are—peoples brave.
THERE—are souls—that—are pure — and — true, — Then give—to—the world—the best—you—have,—And—the best—will — come — back — to you. GIVE—love—and—love to your heart will flow, A—strength — in — your — utmost — need; — Have — faith—and a score of hearts—will show—Their—faith—in your—word—and deed! For life—word—and deed! For life—is the mirror—of king—and slave. "TIS JUST WHAT YOU ARE—AND—DO! Then give to the world—the BEST—YOU—HAVE—and the—BEST—WILL COME—BACK—TO—YOU!"

These short poems have served me well. They can do the same

for you.

I believe that I have, in this short course of lessons, covered a great deal of ground. The work has been developed consistently, nothing difficult, impractical or intricate. The exercises must be practiced with the utmost confidence in your natural ability to succeed, and you will not be disappointed.

disappointed.

As you have advanced or completed your studies, begin to read aloud from any source you wish, applying the simple technique you may have learned. You should, if possible, devote a little time to this every day. Understanding and control of expression develope price disc. expression develops poise, dig-nity, assurance, and confidence. Do you fully realize that no in-

Do you fully realize that no instrument ever made of man's devising can reach the heart and emotions as does that wonderful instrument the human voice? YOU possess that wonderful instrument. It is a priceless gift which few really understand. Be ever mindful of the fact that "practice makes perfect" and that the student can become as great in this work as he wishes. I wish you success? Not for Sale

'Those Summer People Should Be Back Soon'

Special Kennel for a Hero

A sixteen-year-old Alsatian dog, Ricky, who saved thou-Record only sands of solthe Normandy beaches by de-tecting mines, is to be given a novel home in his retirement. W.

United Press

Morrison, Chairman of the R.S.P.C.A. Dogs' Home, in Doncaster, Yorkshire, has interested herself on behalf of Ricky by opening a fund to provide him with a special kennal Morrison, Chair-

Mrs. E.

New England farmhouse; station 30 miles off; dimensions 20 New England farmhouse; station 30 miles on; dimensions 20 by 250 long, allowing for pantry, woodshed, barn, and some exaggeration.

Needs repair. Owner should be mechanic. Built 1760, 1810, 1897; shed burned, built again in 1917.

(Pasture stony, regular glacier-gizzard. Noisy stream, chilly swimming. Seasonable road.) Heated partially by fireplace with room in it for four people standing—draws in a blizzard. Beams and plumping both exposed. His owner, Sydney Colling, concerned for the dog's welfare and safety, sent him to the

y stream, chilly of fireplace with blizzard. Beams iman?

Frank Ryder

stream, chilly of the was afraid that Ricky, almost blind and deaf, might be run over.

It is proposed that Ricky should be provided with a kennel on wheels, with glass sides, so that the dog can enjoy the

Yorkshire, England sunshine without being in dan-Harold F. Goodyeas

A Verse for Today . . .

I will give you pastors according to mine heart, which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding. - Jer.

Panel Parade

and plumbing both exposed.

No reasonable offer considered. Sell a fellow human?







"What d'y' mean, going to get a permanent? What's the mat-ter with the one you got a couple of years ago?"



"I still can't see why he can't bury his own bones like other dogs!

Little People's Corner



Sharing

"Chuckle" Collins and his dog Penny are great pals and share everything. They had been for a swim together in Guan-tanamo Bay, Cuba, and they were both thirsty, so . . .

Crossword Puzzle

from our four-year-old as "home-made rolls, yum yum!" Even baby Karen greets the	stop there. Be bold. Experiment. Try cinnamon rolls, for instance. Roll out a rectangle of dough about 1/4 inch thick, about 6 x 12,	Crossword Puz
steaming basket with much rolling of eyes and gleeful squeals of "Wo-ull! Wo-ull!" Because I am not an organized sort of person, baking at our house is apt to go by fits and starts. I love to spend an impulsive block of time in the kitchen manufacturing several kinds of dough to be refrigerated and baked when the mood strikes. That's one more reason we are likely to have rolls rather than loaves from our oven, for my pet recipe, which is the refrigerator variety, can be mixed in an off moment and then stored for as long as a week. "An ideal "make-ahead" for a dinner party, rolls can be the	ously with melted butter and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons cinnamon. Roll jelly-roll fashion, seal edges, and cut in one-inch slices. Put to rise, cut side down in greased tin, and when double in bulk bake at 350° for about 20 minutes. (Note the lower temperature to prevent sugar from scorching.) Or melt ¼ cup butter and mix with equal amount of brown	ACROSS 1. Epoch 1. Epoch 2. Public conveyance 4. Make happy 21. Mountain crest 12. Unexploded ed shell 13. Subdivies sion of anorphone and tribes 14. Finial 15. Salary 17. Cottoneseeding machine 18. County in Mexico 19. Remuner- ate 20. Public conveyance 46. Kind of balsam 47. Crafty 48. Thermostat 50. Dutch measure 51. Ooze 52. Monkey 53. Thirsty 54. Horse 55. Of that girl 51. Overdevel- opment of plant cells plant cells 22. Report 33. Light 34. Light 35. Report 36. County in 38. Orchid neal 26. Report 47. Corefty 48. Thermostat 50. Dutch 65. Of that girl 66. Kind of balsam 67. Crafty 68. Thermostat 69. Dove 69. Thermostat 69. Dove 69. Thermostat 69. Dove 69.
gourmet touch that turns an or-		I I I S BOOKET I S I S I S BOOKET I I'VE I'VE I
into an event. The basic recipe		
is child simple.	luscious butterscotch rolls you	
Pour 2 cups hot water, or	ever tasted. Try honey in place of the but-	18 19 20
scalded milk, over	terscotch mixture, and sprinkle	
½ cup shortening	with currants. Or add a hint of orange juice concentrate to	
2 teaspoons salt	honey and butter in the bottom	
Allow this mixture to cool to	of your baking tin. You get the	
lukewarm, stirring until sugar dissolves. Then add, in order	idea. Just keep in mind the tem-	
2 cakes yeast dissolved in	tures and remember to turn out	
4 cup lukewarm water	sweet rolls the minute they leave	
2 well-beaten eggs	the oven to prevent their stick-	
7 to 8 cups sifted flour, to make an easily kneaded dough.	tion bug bites, the concoctions	
Knead on floured board unti	appearing on your dinner table	
dough springs back to touch	will astonish even you.	47 48 49
Place in greased bowl (a big		
one!), grease top, cover, and store in refrigerator. The firs		
day the dough will rise rapidly		
and will need to be punched	quite so flattering as the "We're-	
down after four or five hours	. so-glad-to-see-you" welcome of	Answer Block Appears Among Advertisemen

coin
5. Mass of solid matter
6. Region
7. Very small
8. Consume
9. First magnitude 10. Incider 11. Metal 16. Tardy 20. Wager 22. Raise 24. Unused 26. Topaz hum-mingbird 27. Is able mingbird
27. Is able
28. "- willow"
29. Worm
30. Of a
guardian
31. Derivation
of names
35. Small
cushion cushion 36. Facts 39. Hindu 40. Run off to

a sermon 44. The sassafras tree Unclothed Unhappy 45. 47. 48.

Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements

NATO: First the Oak, Now the Acorn

NATO is the oak that just had to be there long before anybody could take time to plant acorns. It spread a great protective umbrella over Western Europe in a period of anxieties that many free people have now almost forgotten.

But it did not develop real roots. It became more than a mere military alliance, as its founders said it should. But it did not become sufficiently more than that, NATO has not yet insured its survival in a period of relaxation of East-West tensions, a period that may be more subtly dangerous to Western society than times of obvious crisis.

These are some of the facts impelling the new approach to North Atlantic Treaty Organization problems which will be reflected in meetings of the North Atlantic Council this week. We have already had a sort of preamble to these meetings in high-level statements from Washington and London. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have called for a new emphasis in NATO development.

Several suggestions as to how NATO should fit itself into the post-Stalin era of East-West diplomacy have been put forward unofficially in recent weeks. Some of them echo the hopes which Article II on civilian development of NATO inspired at the time of its founding. NATO might take over the United States' foreign-aid program, for example. It might coordinate economic policies among NATO members.

But this is to state the case for NATO development somewhat ambitiously. Canada's Foreign Minister,

Lester Pearson, has just warned that great economic innovations do not fall readily within the scope of NATO's powers.

But, coming down nearer to acorns, Mr. Pearson believes NATO could begin to deal with some political matters involving its mem-

"Through the council, consultations should be developed into an accepted custom to the point where no member would think of taking action which affected others in any substantial way-either politically or economically-without prior discussion with those members in NATO."

History teaches that military alliances tend to fall apart when outside military pressure on their members is released. Leaders in NATO today confront a new type of Soviet diplomacy which at least appears to aim at relieving military pressure at many points.

Western European nations have been quicker than the United States to recognize that this calls for new tactics in Western diplomacy. But Washington is now retailoring its own world policies to emphasize nonmilitary aspects of competitive coexistence with the Soviet Union. This fact greatly increases the possibility that NATO can move in a similar direction.

The need to do something imaginative on behalf of NATO has been stressed by Mr. Dulles in these words: "Things either grow or they tend to dry up." Western leadership may be very near to the point of having to make a choice between these possibilities for NATO.

Only One 'Veep'

It is doubtful whether American history records another so stalwart a party man as Alben W. Barkley who retained throughout his career such affection and respect from both parties. It is unlikely it will record another so adept a politician and so vigorous a partisan able at the same time to function so effectively as a peacemaker between both personalities and parties. It is difficult also to find in American annals longer and more distinguished service than his in elective federal office.

In this respect it is not inappropriate to consider Senator Barkley's career with that of his great fellow Kentuckian, Henry Clay. Clay was known as the "great compromiser." Barkley may yet be known as the "great reconciler." Clay served in

the House a total of 12 years (all as Speaker), Barkley for 12 years. Clay represented Kentucky in the Senate for 17 years, Barkley for 24. Clay was Secretary of State for four years, barely lost the presidency once, and the nomination 16 years later. Barkley, it is now known, was President Truman's personal choice to succeed him, and lost the nomination largely because of organized labor's qualms about his age.

Alben Barkley, however, did occupy the vice-presidency a full term after helping his party to victory by an extraordinary campaigning feat. And in this connection it might be said with especial pertinency to his warm personality: There have been many Vice-Presidents, but only one

The Parris Island Findings

board investigating the recent Parris mander other than Maj. Gen. Joseph Island Recruit Depot tragedy reveals another tragedy hitherto mercifully and properly hidden by official secrecy: a noncommissioned him and is being transferred to anofficer with combat experience and other command. excellent record betrayed by intoxicating liquor into trouble as deep as the tidal swamp into which he led his men.

The board of inquiry has found that Staff Sergeant McKeon, on the morning, afternoon, and evening prior to ordering his platoon on a 'disciplining" march, "drank an unknown quantity of vodka . . . while on duty and in the presence of a recruit under his charge." Gen. Randolph M. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has recommended to the Secretary of the Navy that Sergeant McKeon be tried by general court-martial.

General Pate has gone further: He has ordered a thorough overhaul of the Marine Corps recruit training good hands.

Report of the special Marine Corps to be initiated by a depot com-Burger, who in accord with military tradition is held technically responsible for the errors of those under

> We would echo veteran Congressman Dewey Short of the House Armed Services Committee and say it is to be hoped nothing will be done to decrease the efficiency and effectiveness of Marine Corps training. That training is, as we said at the time of the multiple tragedy, at once a "fearful and wonderful thing" -that its weakness lies not in its rigorousness but in the degree of authority it vests, as a matter of practice, in its drill sergeants and in its vulnerability to abuse.

> General Pate has been energetic and skillful in his handling of the matter and frank in his reporting to Congress and the public. Direction of the promised changes seems in

To Stop the Shooting

The mission of Dag Hammar- Israeli settlements lie too close to skjold, United Nations Secretary- the Gaza border to be left unpro-General, to the Middle East appears to have accomplished its initial purpose-which was to get a reaffirmation and reinforcement of the 1948 Palestine truce agreement.

Whether even this stiffening of the armistice can actually prevent further loss of lives along the Israeli-Arab demarcation lines and lead to consideration of a peace settlement is a question still in doubt. But the pledges given by the governments of Egypt, Jordan, and Israel at least encourage hope on these lines.

Continuance of border incidents in the face of flat cease-fire commitments illustrates the desirability of withdrawal arrangement which would remove troops from immediate gunshot range of each other. Premier Nasser's government in Cairo appears to have been quite cooperative on this proposal. Where

the Gaza border to be left unprotected, it might be that a greater Egyptian withdrawal at these points could be matched by a greater Israeli withdrawal at others.

It is gratifying that agreement has been obtained to let a larger number of UN observers into the border areas and to establish fixed posts for them. This may help create a precedent for neutral responsibilities in such matters. If nations wish the UN to protect peace, they must

grant it the facilities to do so. Negotiation of a fresh truce between Syria and Israel has been complicated by a Jordan River water dispute. Israel should be willing to postpone diversion of this water until there can be discussions; but Damascus must be willing to negotiate if it is to expect further waiting. Thus does consolidation of a truce lead inevitably into the sub-Premier Ben-Gurion feels that some stantive issues of a Mideast peace. | rant

More Than Bird-Watching Needed



A Foam of Frocks

By Rosemary Cobham

My Dear:

The country has its own heralds of spring and summer. For you the Fritillarias are coming up by the stream at your beloved Cleighlorhne, the daffodlis are dancing in the grass under the trees, and clumps of palest primroses delight you at every turn.

I, too, have my signs in London. Only today your estimable husband called upon me with a suitcase containing, he said, your spring and summer frocks. He tells me that I am to hang them up so that they shall not get creased, and that you will be up by and by for an appointment here with your dressmaker, to see if they need altering to keep pace with fashion

It is a pleasant practice we have, each of us using the other's home as her second home, and I welcome this little flourish of spring, gladly making room in

The locks fly back with an exciting click, and I lift the lid of the suitcase. Inside is a foam of frocks, as indicative of spring and summer as the cherry blossom which will soon be glorifying Cleigh-lorhne with its fragile loveliness. And the

memories. Look.

Here on the top is your pink creaseless cotton frock with the white flowers. My favorite. I think. It calls to mind your late afternoons at the herbaceous border, taking off a dead head here, watching a young growth there, pulling out a weed. examining the hollyhocks, supporting the tobacco plants, appraising the whole wealth of color and scent with a critical but affectionate eye.

And your blue and white organdie. This was for the very hottest days, when we gratefully sought the shade of the old Wellingtonia and lay in the long deck chairs, with the dogs lolling happily beside us with dripping tongues. There always seemed to be a breeze under the old Wellingtonia, and its lovely undulating

arms would move, gracefully as dancer's, over our contented heads.

Here is your light summer tweed twopiece, new last season, and worn for the first time to a country wedding. Do you remember? We saw you off in the car for a two-hour drive to the church. Your son, tall and debonair in his wedding attire, drove you, and you sat beside him, supremely proud, and waving to us all the way down the drive. We smiled to ourselves as we turned back into the house, and we commented to one another that the bride herself would not be looking more radiantly happy.

1 1 1

Here is your ice-blue frock, spattered with tiny red flowers. How cool you looked in it when your vivacious little sister-in-law and her large and gay family turned up unexpectedly for tea one day. Thoughtfully they had brought large quantities of food with them, though we were plentifully able to supplement it, and chairs and trollies were dragged onto the terrace, and a delightful clatter ensued. Yes, summer would not be summer at Cleighlorhne without the tumultuous family comings and goings.

And here, lastly, is the gray frock, with the patterned flowers winding up it in quiet stripes. This is the frock that reminds me of the more peaceful summer days, when you wrote letters at your desk. or weeded the azalea bed, or listened to a concert on the radio before dinner, or stood quietly on the terrace in the evening after dinner watching for the fox, which we never saw, though once we spotted the badger crossing to the glade.

There. Now they are all hanging up, and only their matching belts lie in the empty suitcase. And while you at Cleighlorhne are watching in excitement the primulas pushing sturdily up, and the buds fattening on the little viburnum that I gave you, I am surveying a foam of frocks in my wardrobe and saying to myself: Yes, truly, spring is here, and summer only three frocks away.

Mirror of World Opinion

In God We Trust

A lot of people will be surprised at the idea that Congress is toying with the idea of adopting a national motto. The House has already approved "In God We Trust," to be inscribed on all currency and coin if and when it gains approval in the Upper House. This is, of course, an old favorite that has already been used quite a bit. In fact it has long been the state motto of

Nearly all the states have mottoes and some of them, like Colorado's "Nothing Without God," reflect a decent religious concern. Others like Connecticut's "He Who Transplants, Sustains" follow somewhat the same idea. They are differentiated from those one-word mottoes, "Eureka" for California and "Excelsior" New York. The smallest state has the smallest motto, Rhode Island's "Hope."

The prize for practical greed goes to Montana, which proudly flaunts the motto "Gold and Silver." Minnesota prides her-self as "Star of the North." New Mexico has a chamber-of-commerce-ring to it when it announces "It Grows as It Goes."

For the most part the states' mottoes show a concern for the Deity, and a rather truculent determination to defend liberties against all comers. New Hampshire, for example, says flatly, "Live Free or Die." These older states reflect the absorption with liberty and self-determination of those who founded the original states Certainly if any nation in history has ever had cause to thank the sources of its being, it is this country of ours. And if, in addition to becoming the national motto, "In God We Trust" became a way this civilization of ours .- Hartford Cou-

Mr. Frost on 'Regions'

Robert Frost had valuable advice for Pacific Northwest writers on his arrival last week for his first Oregon visit. Asked if he might be inspired to write something about the Northwest, the octogenarian poet expressed his distaste for the regional concept. Those writers who confine themselves to a region, he suggested, should be condemned to a similar limitation on the market for their works.

Mr. Frost, who was born in San Francisco and gained his reputation in England. author. And it is true that his poems do dwell lovingly on those things that typify the New England life and landscape. A loose stone wall, such as that in Mr. Frost's "Mending Wall", is a hallmark of New England. But the thought that one brings away from the poem ("Something there is that doesn't love a wall") is universal.

The quality that makes for great literature knows no region or nationality. Wil-liam Faulkner's novels are not so much about a mythical county in Mississippi as they are about the tragic predicament of all mankind, as Mr. Faulkner sees it.

The Pacific Northwest is a relatively young country, the roots of its traditions still shallow. There is a tendency in such a land to thirst for recognition-recognition for, inter alia, (1) the genius of its creative artists and (2) the social, meteorologic and geographic characteristics of the region. The Pacific Northwest does not want for distinction in either of these categories. But they do not go together. The writer whose horizon remains no wider than his homeland deserves, as Mr. Frost says, no audience beyond.-The Oregonian

Expanding NATO's Role

An Intimate Message from Washington

The NATO Council meeting that opened The NATO Council meeting that opened in Paris this week is going to be different. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has assured that difference. Before taking off for the French capital and a meeting with his fourteen foreign minister colleagues, he announced he was going to propose expanding NATO's role, breathing new life into the Western Defense Alliance—developing its "totality."

It is, however, easier to see that NATO needs to be revitalized than to arouse it to new efforts. It is easier to define

to new efforts. It is easier to define NATO's problem than outline the solution. At this meeting Mr. Dulles is going to concentrate on spelling out the prob-lem. He is not going to present a blue-printed answer. One reason is that he wants our European allies to have a hand in drafting the solution. The other is that he has no well-defined formula himself for accomplishing what NATO needs.

Mr. Dulles has a reputation as a phrase-maker second to none in the administra-tion. He is responsible for "massive re-taliation," "brink of war," and now "NATO totality." One interesting thing about "totality" (just as about other Dulles' catch phrases) is that it needs explaining. And, just as with these other phrases, the explanation of "totality" makes it less impressive than its first ring. For Mr. Dulles is not preaching totality

in the common sense of the word. He is rather preaching partial totality in a limited field. He is preaching qualitative to-tality as opposed to quantitative totality. He is qualifying both the area and the extent. He is preaching a limited one-dimensional totality rather than the full three dimensional brand.

Broadly speaking, there are three major fields in which NATO could make its effectiveness felt: military, economic, political. Its military effectiveness has been the principal concern to date; but even in the military field allied cooperation and coordination in NATO have not been total in the strict definition of that word. There has been no basic surrender of sovereignty, no federation of military control. So it cannot correctly be said that NATO is practicing totality even in the one field in which it is predominantly effective.

As for the other two broad fields of NATO potential cooperation, there is a certain difference in emphasis between Washington and its allies. Its allies are stressing, and have been calling for, more

nomic collaboration between and ong NATO powers, But Mr. Dulles enamong NATO powers. But Mr. Dulles en-visages NATO's next advance as being along political lines. It is not correct to say that one excludes the other, or that the United States opposes economic col-laboration but supports political collabo-ration—and that its allies take just the opposite approach. Rather the United States thinks that at this moment political collaboration among NATO powers is the most important question facing them.

Mr. Dulles reasons thus, and he made this point twice in public gatherings be-fore taking off for Paris: the greatest danger to the West is disunity; some way must be found to reverse the trend toward disunity. The stabilizing force may well have to be the United States. Possibly only around a participating United States could the frictional and fractional European powers reach basic accords,
For example: Cyprus is a NATO prob-

lem even while it is a British, Greek, Turkish problem. It is an American problem as a member of NATO and an ally to all these three powers. It is an important military asset to NATO strategy and defense; but it is a distinct political liability to NATO cordiality and cooperation. It is the type of common political problem that NATO should try to work out within itself. Mr. Dulles feels strongly that there should be some machinery in NATO for handling such causes of political friction between NATO members.

In defense of Mr. Dulles' broad opposition to developing the economic potentials of NATO, it should be said that the Secretary has quite a persuasive if not completely satisfactory argument. His position simply is that there already exist outside of NATO several channels for NATO members to cooperate economically and coordinate their economic policies: OEEC (the Organization for European Economic Cooperation which includes NATO members and also a few non-NATO countries): Europe's Coal-Steel Community; its proposed Euratom plan for a regional atomic development industry.

But the fact remains that Mr. Dulles' plans for NATO's expansion fall considerably short of the usual definition of "totality." They do, however, reflect an advance in American thinking on NATO's future; and it is this new United States thinking regarding NATO that is going to distinguish the present NATO Council meeting from previous ones.

The Reader Writes

The Price of Bases

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In "The Greek Way," Edith Hamilton writes, "What the Greeks discovered, or rather how they made their discoveries and how they brought a new world to birth out of the dark confusions of an old world that had crumbled away, is full of meaning for us today who have seen an old world swept away in the space of a decade or two. It is worthwhile in the confusions and bewilderments of the present to consider the way by which the Greeks arrived at the clarity of their thought and the affirmation of their art.

"Very different conditions of life confronted them from those we face, but it is ever to be borne in mind that though the outside of human life changes much, the inside changes little and the lesson we cannot graduate from is human experience. Great literature, past and present, is the expression of great knowledge of the human heart; great art is the expression of a solution of the conflict between the demands without and that within the wis would seem to be small progress."

Miss Hamilton whose own great insight is reflected in every chapter of her magnificent book is not using the term wisdom as a mere feat or product of the intellect. To her Hellenic wisdom is the conscienceguided recognition of the verities which neither time nor human intellect can alter or amend. As a nation governs itself, so the affairs of the people flourish.

The present foreign policy, which is neither Democratic nor Republican but the definite if inarticulate desire of our people to sweep an unpleasant problem under the rug, is an example of reason guided by the fear which comes from without rather than by the strength which comes from within. When Roosevelt signed the Yalta Agreement, United States policy was at the zenith. When the United States did not protest vehemently Russia's subment, we lost the moral leadership of the West; our arrogant seizure of the Japanese-mandated islands undoubtedly weakened Chiang and may have cost us the East; our attitude towards the United Nations closed the last gate to the road

We tried to buy friends; and we bedded down with people who differed from Hitler or Stalin only by lack of opportunity. We plumped for the containment bases and with each acquisition we jettisoned some of our principles. As my favorite newspaper said concerning Arabic-Israel dispute: "We cannot forget the 3,000,000 barrels of oil a day we get from Saudi-Arabia or that we have an airbase there." Who would deny the truth and immorality of that statement?

Unquestionably history will hold that Russia abetted our seizure of the Jap-anese-mandated islands and led us by the ear into the South Pacific. History may credit Russian brains for the unhappy domestic quarrel which we termed "Mo Carthyism"—a quarrel which destroyed every vestige of American liberalism typified by Charles Eliot Norton or Henry Thoreau. As a result of fear of Russia we have built a house of straw. We can sing "No! No! by the hair of my chinny-chin chin" as loudly as we desire but the sensible procedure is to build a new and better house-one built of the bricks of honor, justice, and courage.

In brief, our policy in Morocco, Saudi-

Arabia, Spain, Iceland, or the Philippines should not be premised on the safety of our bases but on the justice or injustice of the dispute at hand, "Brink-of-war" situations are acceptable only when there ng for. FRANCIS W. RAMSEY, JR. Milton, Mass. is an issue involved which is worth fight-

Author's Query

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I am gathering material for a book on the sinking of the USS Indianapolis and would like to hear from survivors, or others with knowledge of related events at Guam, Leyte, or Pelileu, or the Wash-

ington court martial. 29 Terrace St. Haworth, N.J. RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

Local Option

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As we enter the closing days of our campaign to qualify the Local Self-Government Liquor Control (Local Option) Amendment for the California General Election in November, we feel we should tell you how very grateful we are for all the courageous and penetrating articles you have published on this subject in recent weeks. The clarity and effectiveness of these articles by Harlan Trott is indicated by the continuing demand for copies of the Monitor containing them, and in the widespread distribution that

our workers are giving to the reprints. Californians are being awakened to a keen awareness of the gravity of the liquor situation in California and are showing a determination to do something about it.

An army of business, professional, and retired men and women from numerous organizations and churches is now at work circulating these petitions among their friends, acquaintances, and neighbors. The response to requests for volunteers to circulate the petitions makes us feel more confident of victory.

Our first filing of petitions was on April 2. Due to our inability to inform all of our circulators of that date petitions were returned too late for filing. Our next, and final, filing will close on different dates in various counties. We would appreciate it very much if you could tell your California readers, many of whom are working for the amendment, that all petitions now being circulated must be returned before the following dates in order to be counted:

May 10-Los Angeles, Madera, Napa, Placer, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Sonoma and Yuba

May 15-All other counties.

All petitions with signatures on them should be returned, even if they are a little late, as we may be able to work

All petitions should be returned to the nearest office of the league, either: head-quarters, 649 South Hope Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif., or Northern California office: 2038 Channing Way, Berkeley 4,

Additional petitions and information may be secured from either office.

CHARLES A. POTTOL, Manager.

Northern California Office

Local Self-Government League of California